

CLARK 'DELIGHTED'

Tories Win Byelections

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OTTAWA — Voters in two federal ridings dealt the government a stinging one-two punch Monday as they elected Progressive Conservative candidates and decimated the Liberal vote in both constituencies.

In Ottawa-Carleton, Conservative Jean Piggott, 32, won in a landslide over Liberal Herfré Roché as she gained the seat formerly held by John Turner, and long-regarded as a Grit stronghold.

Piggott won by more than 12,000 votes in the riding. Turner had taken by an 11,000-vote margin in 1974.

In St. John's West, the Liberals sank to a distant third, with only 17 per cent of the vote, as former Newfoundland cabinet minister John Crosbie retained the riding for the Conservatives.

He won by a margin of approximately 3,000 votes over a surprisingly strong New Democratic Party candidate.

Conservative Leader Joe Clark promptly declared himself "delighted" with the outcome.

He attributed both victories to "widespread dissatisfaction with the Trudeau government" and "recognition that the Progressive Conservatives are a viable alternative."

The Commons standing now is: Liberal 133, Conservative 97, NDP 16, Social Credit 11, independent one and vacant one. There are 264 seats.

Angus MacLean, a former fisheries minister, however, is resigning from the Commons today to become Prince Edward Island provincial Conservative leader and that will raise the number of vacancies to two.

The campaign issues in the two ridings which voted Monday differed almost as much as their geographical locations.

In Ottawa-Carleton, the government's implementation of bilingualism policies, especially as they relate to civil servants, was No. 1. Inflation was relegated to an almost-peripheral issue.

In Newfoundland, Crosbie offered sharp-tongued criticism to a wide range of federal Liberal policies, relying heavily on Ottawa's opposition to Newfoundland's stand on offshore mineral resources.

Mrs. Piggott, in her victory speech, said people in the constituency, mainly civil servants, had felt "left out."

She said she was not opposed to bilingualism, but against the way the Liberal government had implemented the program.

The real issue, she said, had been how Trudeau and his cabinet had handled the problems of inflation.

During her campaign, Mrs. Piggott had declared that many public servants were frightened of the future.

She said that being unwilling to understand the problems of unilingual public servants.

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear

Wednesday: Sunny

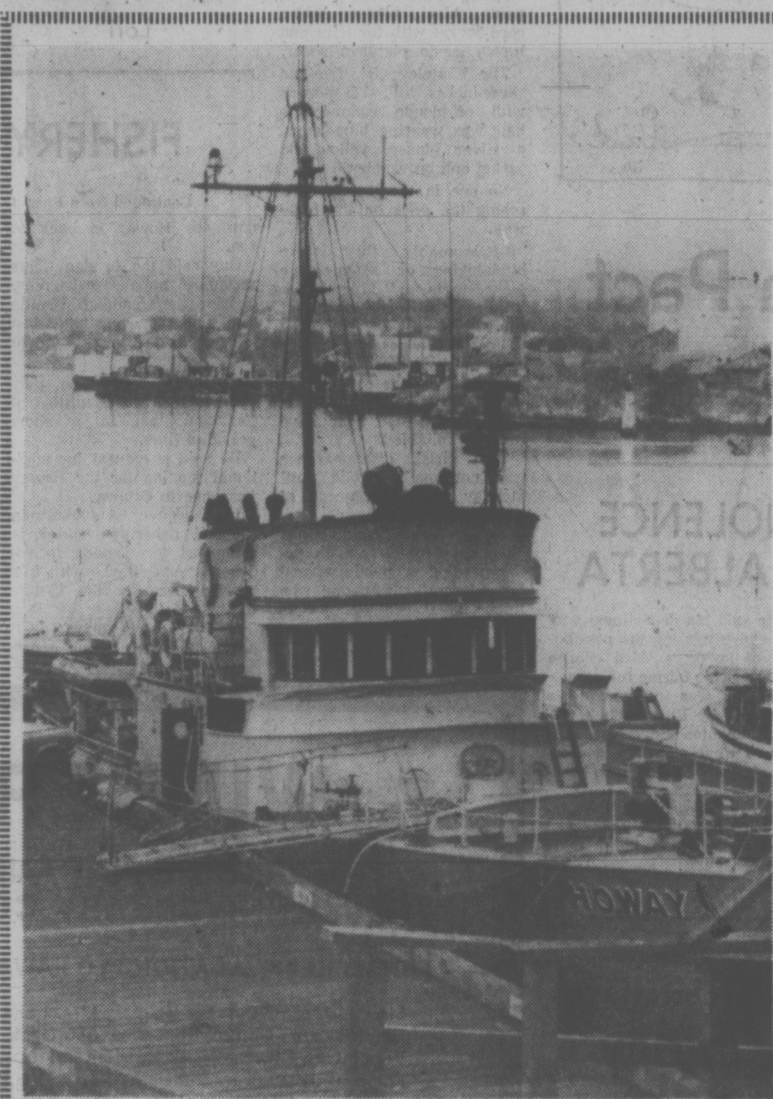
Bourassa Calls Quebec Election

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa, who has never been backed by less than a crushing majority of Liberals in the Quebec national assembly, in 6½ years in office, called an early general election Monday night for the second time in his career.

Election day will be Monday, Nov. 15, after 29 calendar days of campaigning — the shortest campaign in Quebec history and a scant one day longer than the minimum permitted by the Election Act.

The 42-year-old premier gave two reasons for an election now, only three years and 17 days into what could have been a five-year mandate:

— The need for voters to



U.S. SLOWING

WASHINGTON (AP)—A faltering third quarter growth rate in the U.S. economy was reported here today. The commerce department said the rate of growth was only 4 per cent, less than half the 9.2 per cent recorded in the first quarter of the year. The growth rate of the Gross National Product in the second quarter was 4.5 per cent.

8% Pay Increase For Armed Forces

Fishery Patrol Vessel Idled

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

The federal government has cut off funds to the patrol vessel Howay at a time when five foreign fishing fleets may be encroaching on British Columbia waters, a department of fisheries official said today.

"There are 10 huge Polish ships fishing just off the west coast of Vancouver Island near Long Beach," said Capt. Mitchell Gay, manager of regional marine services.

"It is absolutely essential we get the Howay out there. The Polish fleet is fishing right at the 12-mile limit."

"These are huge vessels 300 feet long. They act like a giant vacuum cleaner. When they make a pass at a school of fish there is almost nothing left for Canadian fishermen."

Besides the Poles, there are fleets of Korean, Japanese, East Germans and Bulgarian vessels near Canadian waters.

There are seven Bulgarian ships and several East German vessels fishing near the mouth of the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

"They could move into Canadian waters at any time unless they are watched," Gay said.

In addition to the five foreign fleets at the 12-mile

line a fleet of vessels from Taiwan is fishing off the coast of Washington State and could be planning to move north, he said.

All three Canadian patrol vessels, the Laurier, Tanu and Howay were tied up Oct. 14 when funding ran out.

A supplementary grant was received Monday, but because of a federal austerity program it was large enough to finance only the Laurier and Tanu.

The Laurier went to sea Saturday in anticipation of the new grant and, at the moment, is the only patrol vessel for the whole British Columbia coast. The Tanu will be ready to sail Wednesday morning.

The fishing grounds were completely unprotected for 48 hours and will be only partially protected until the Howay is back in service, Gay said.

"I want to stress that we can not protect Canadian fishing waters unless we have a minimum of three patrol vessels. I have asked for additional funding to get the Howay back to sea."

"We must have the third patrol ship at sea. I have asked for the necessary funding. I would crawl across 48 acres of broken bottles to get it. We will not be protected."

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Postal Union Agrees To Accept Mediation

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) has accepted a post office suggestion that a mediator be appointed to settle their differences.

A spokesman for the post office said Monday that the department was "delighted that the union went along" with our suggestion.

"The next thing to be done is set out the terms of reference for the mediator and name him. I'm not sure that will be tonight (Monday) but it is as urgent as that."

Negotiations between the government and inside postal workers broke off Sunday with no resumption date set. However, the CUPW held a news conference Monday to announce it would accept mediation.

Joe Davidson, president of the CUPW which represents 23,000 clerks and sorters, said he had broken off talks Sunday when the post office admitted it was disciplining workers who took part in illegal work stoppages earlier in the month.

In Vancouver, the local post office management suspended 15 postal workers for taking part in picketing last Thursday during the Canadian Labor Congress' one-day protest.

Local management was to hold a hearing today to determine what action will be taken against the 13 shop stewards and two executive officers.

Peter Whitaker, local CUPW president, said Monday the union has no intention of allowing management to take action in what amounts to a kangaroo court.

In Victoria Monday recently-appointed Postmaster-General Jean Jacques Blais, 35, had one word for postal critics who say private industry could do better:

"Nuts."

He voiced his opinion in an interview after seeing Canada's first multi-purpose counter service operating at the main post office on Government Street.

Coupled with the use of

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DEVICE HAS PLANTS TALKING BACK

HONG KONG (AFP)—Horticulturalists are often known to talk to their plants. Now, it seems, the plants are able to talk back, say the Hong Kong manufacturers of a new device called the plant communicator.

The instrument, which audibly records a plant's demand for a drink and its distress when given too much water or fertilizer, has been an outstanding success at this British-Crown colony's annual toy and gift fair.

Already more than 10,000 of them have been ordered by foreign buyers, chiefly in the United States.

Manufacturers of the device insist it's not a gimmick. They displayed letters from the Royal Botanic Gardens in Australia and from Washington State University research centre attesting to the instrument's efficiency.

They said that when a plant has all it needs, the communicator will record it humming happily to itself. When it needs water there is a muted thumping—similar to a heart beat—which fades as the plant drinks.

If the plant receives too much water, however, it begins to panic and agitated thumping starts. The thump turns into an agonizing scream if the plant receives an overabundance of fertilizer.

Saanich Penalty Up

Saanich residents who allow their taxes to fall in arrears are going to have to pay heavier penalties in the form of interest rates.

Council agreed Monday to hike the interest on arrears by 50 per cent.

Residents will now have to pay 12 per cent instead of eight per cent, beginning Jan. 1.

Saanich is following the example of the city of Victoria which has already raised interest rates on arrears.

DEPUTY MINISTER RESIGNS

Deputy Consumer Services Minister Bill Neilson will resign his \$42,000 a year job effective Jan. 1 to join the University of Victoria as a law professor.

As a full professor in the faculty, Neilson will get about \$35,000 a year.

Neilson was appointed by the NDP government in November, 1973 and was highly regarded as a deputy minister. He was one of several

young deputy ministers imported from Ontario by the NDP.

Neilson's resignation from the department is apparently amicable.

He said in a release that he originally intended to stay with the government only two years and then go back to university work.

"I have enjoyed the experience immensely. I particularly want to thank the min-

ister for his continuing support and the confidence that he has expressed in my work and the activities of the department generally," he said.

Neilson was not available for further comment.

Consumer Services Minister Rafe Mair said he hoped he could still call on Neilson for his expertise.

Neilson has served as executive secretary of the cabinet committee on anti-inflation

Assess Drivers

VANCOUVER (CP) — Professor E. L. Signori of the University of B.C. said Monday anyone who has a motor vehicle accident should have a "psychological assessment." He told an Insurance Corp. of B.C. workshop there are thousands of potentially dangerous driver psychos.

Telephones Cut

RICHMOND (CP) — A contractor who cut a B.C. Telephone trunk line while digging a hole to replace a B.C. Hydro pole, halted telephone service in most of Richmond, including the airport, for a short time Monday.

'Gay' Sours

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Some residents of Hinds County apparently aren't too happy with the prefix lettering "GAY" on their new 1977 automobile tags. Tax collector Jake Richardson said Monday he received several complaints about the gay prefix.

Diplomats Expelled

OSLO (UPI) — North Korean diplomats have been expelled from a second Scandinavian country, Norway, for illegally selling alcohol and cigarettes and are under investigation in Sweden. The expulsion orders included the ambassadors to Denmark and Norway.

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Members of the Canadian armed forces are to receive eight per cent pay hikes retroactive to Oct. 1.

The increases apply to officers holding the rank of lieutenant-colonel and below and to all non-commissioned men.

At the same time, members of the reserve forces will have their pay adjusted to come in line with those of their regular force counterparts.

In making the announcement today, acting defence minister Barney Danson said pay for brigadier-generals and above has been frozen by cabinet decision, similar to action taken on salary freezes for senior civil servants.

The increases will go to approximately 3,500 armed forces personnel in the Greater Victoria area.

In 1975, officers with the rank of colonel or below received an average 13.8 per cent increase while non-commissioned ranks were given average increases of 14.4 per cent.

On the new scale a private's pay will go from \$450 to \$500 a month, an increase of \$50. A corporal radar technician with four years in his rank will get an \$86 increase, rising from \$1,166 to \$1,252.

A sergeant cook with three years in his rank will receive an \$82 increase, adjusting from \$1,196 to \$1,278. A warrant officer administration clerk with two years in that rank will go from \$1,317 to \$1,436, an increase of \$119.

A logistics captain with eight years in that rank will get a \$135 raise, going from \$1,715 to \$1,850.

A raise of \$165 will be received by military engineer majors, their pay rising from \$2,025 to \$2,190.

A lieutenant-colonel with two years in his rank, now receiving \$2,265, will get \$2,445 — an increase of \$180.

An armed forces spokesman said today the increases are well within the Anti-Inflation Board guidelines and will bring salaries of armed forces personnel in line with their counterparts in "Civvy street."

\$600,000 Paid By Bank

MONTREAL (CP)—A weekend bank extortion may have netted criminals as much as \$600,000, police said Monday.

Police gave few details but they said the manager of the Bank of Montreal branch in the suburban Laval Shopping Centre received a telephone call Thursday night telling him his accountant was being held hostage. The extortionists demanded \$600,000 for the accountant's release.

After a day of negotiations, the bank manager left a large sum of money in a plastic bag at a road sign in the Laurentian Mountains.

Police would not say whether the bank manager followed instructions to the letter, and actually left \$600,000, but they did say that a large sum was involved.

The hostage was said to have been released unharmed.

It was the second successful bank extortion in the Laval centre in two years.

In April 1975, three men got away with \$400,000 after holding the family of a Bank of Nova Scotia manager.

Two weeks ago, a 22-year-old bank teller was strangled during an unsuccessful bank extortion attempt in the north end of Montreal.

CP Wires Slashed

OTTAWA (CP) — A Commons effort to bar "scab employees" of the Canadian Press national news service from parliamentary reporting was rejected today and electrical wiring in the CP Commons office was slashed overnight Monday night.

Wires were cut to telephones, teletypes and transmitting machines from the CP premises in the Parliamentary Press Gallery and spokesmen for the Canadian Wire Service Guild immediately issued a statement that it "deeply regrets such incidents and does not condone them in any way."

The developments were the latest in a series generated by a dispute over a first contract between CP guild members and management of the co-operative news service owned by publishers of 108 daily newspapers.

Major Economic Pact with Tokyo

TORONTO (CP) — Canada will sign a major economic pact with Japan during Prime Minister Trudeau's trip to Tokyo, officials said today.

The umbrella agreement, similar to one completed between Canada and the European Economic Community, will be designed to encourage greater Japanese investment in Canadian tar sands, nuclear reactors, computer technology and other advanced production.

Trudeau, who will receive an honorary degree in Japan and will inaugurate a program of Canadian studies in Japanese universities, also will sign a cultural agreement to strengthen Japanese-Canadian relations.

Canada hopes to use the pact to promote an increased flow of Canadian manufactured products to Japan and to attract more Japanese capital, particularly in the extraction of oil from Alberta's oil sands.

The Trudeau government is convinced Japan has both the money and the technical capacity to produce an economic oil extraction method.

PERSON FLIES THE COOP

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (UPI) — A state supreme court justice believes he did a Long Island feminist and the English language a favor by rejecting her request to change her name from Ellen-Donna Cooperman to Ellen Donna Cooperperson.

"The use of the proposed name would demean the women's liberation movement and expose it to ridicule," Justice John Seileppi said in an opinion made public Monday.

Two Held Over Church Shootings

REGINA (CP)—Two suspects were arrested Monday night in the slaying of two men Sunday following a church supper robbery at Sedley, Sask.

Robert Gulash, 34, and David Hares, 22, were arrested near Strathburg, 40 miles north of here.

A police spokesman said the men were charged with murder and armed robbery following the shooting deaths of Joseph Wendel Helfrick, 54, and Edward Leier, 50, both of the Sedley area, 30 miles southeast of Regina.

The suspects were picked up at a roadblock and did not offer any resistance.

HEARING BEGINS

The third of four CFB Esquimalt servicemen accused in connection with mess fund irregularities faced court martial today.

Cpl. Adolph Gustav Plewa, 46, was charged before a tribunal of Pacific Maritime Command officers with theft of \$1,400, receiving \$1,400 contrary to good order and discipline, and conspiracy to

steal money from coin machines in the junior ranks mess.

The trial before Judge advocate Lt. Col. R. C. Tate, of CFB Esquimalt, president Cmdr. F. H. Hope, HMCS Saskatchewan and members Lt. Cmdr. J. Y. Macpherson of Maritime staff, and Lieut. L. B. Spears, naval engineering unit, is expected to last two days.

Fifteen-year-old Lori Denise Wilson and her 13-year-old friend Colleen Elizabeth Whiteley told their classmates at Colquitz Junior High they were going to skip the first period of the day.

That was a week ago this morning. They haven't been seen or heard from since.

At first Saanich police

thought it was a case of two girls running away from home. After all, Lori and Colleen had often talked about running away. Last week they confided with their closest friend Jennifer Johnson that they were planning to "really do it this time." They set a date, Friday.

Why they suddenly changed their minds — if they did — is

a mystery that even Jennifer has been unable to explain.

And police investigators Sgt. Fred Brodersen and Cpl. Carl Bolger admitted this morning they were "quite frankly, concerned."

The problem, said Bolger, is there is nothing to indicate either girl intended to run away last Tuesday.

Neither took anything with

them. No extra clothes. No money. No purse. No make-up. One left behind medication she was taking. Lori's lunch remained in her locker at school, untouched.

Bolger said the girls had no apparent problems at home, and although they had talked often among their friends of running away "no one took them seriously."

The pair was last seen about 9 a.m. leaving the school grounds and walking across the railway tracks towards the Trans-Canada Highway.

The Wilson girl, described as five-foot six-inches tall, weighing 120 pounds and having medium brown shoulder-length hair and blue eyes was wearing rust-colored dress pants, black blouse, brown cord jacket with fur trim and brown suede platform shoes.

The Whiteley girl, five-foot three-inches tall, 125 pounds with off-blond collar-length hair was wearing blue jeans, a silver blouse, yellow ski jacket and brown shoes.

No one in the area recalls seeing the girls on the highway.

"Presumably they were hitch-hiking or someone picked them up," Bolger said. "But we don't even know that much."

Since Wednesday police have received three reports of possible sightings of the girls in Saanich and Colwood. However, Bolger said none have proved "reliable."

The girls' disappearance was not made public until Monday at the request of their parents.

Today the focus has changed completely with police issuing a public appeal for information. Anyone who might have seen the girls is asked to contact Bolger or Brodersen at 388-4321.



Lori

Colleen

FISHERY PATROL

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until the Howay is back at sea.

Gay said the foreign fleets recognize that the best fishing is inside the Canadian 12-mile limit and they constantly test the line by fishing as close to it as possible.

"Once inside the line, they can catch large quantities of Canadian fish in a short period of time."

He said a request for additional funding for the Howay has gone to Ottawa.

In Vancouver, a spokesman for B.C. fishermen said it is ridiculous for Canada to reduce its surveillance with five foreign fleets at the 12-mile limit.

"We are very angry about this," said Jack Nichol, secre-

tary-treasurer of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union.

"My God, they have declared the limit is going to 200 miles starting January 1. If they can't patrol the 12-mile limit, how are they going to enforce the 200-mile limit that begins in January. It is a sham. A farce."

Nichol said the union executive would meet to discuss that action to take on the Howay cutback.

LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE MOVING

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Trustee Rapped Over Letter

Greater Victoria school trustee Lavinia Greenwood discovered Monday being an elected trustee is not the same as being an elected MLA.

Trustees, she was told in no uncertain terms, are not to write to "constituents" without the approval of the rest of the board.

Mrs. Greenwood had written to a parent connected with Hillcrest Elementary school in which she urged parents to join in discussions and offer suggestions to the principal and district staff on maintenance and construction work planned for the school.

In the letter she made several references to "we," including "we cannot do it all," and "help us."

Other trustees said she could not include other members of the board in private correspondence, without majority board approval.

Mrs. Greenwood pointed out MLAs often write to their constituents, but the board passed a motion to inform school principals that Mrs. Greenwood's comments do not represent board policy.

Trustee Peter Bunn said "that 'we' includes me. You're one-ninth of the board. I think it's ruddy cheek to include us in this way."

Only trustee Dr. Hal Knight supported Mrs. Greenwood, saying he couldn't vote for such an ambiguous motion.

Train Derails

CHICAGO (AP) — At least 43 persons were injured Monday, none seriously, when eight of 11 cars in an Amtrak train derailed en route from San Francisco.

THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

Less-Weighty Coverage

LONDON (AP) — The Times was printed today on a lightweight newsprint made in Finland by a process that reduces timber consumption 25 per cent, the newspaper said.

The Times said it is the first major newspaper in the world to use newsprint made from thermomechanical pulp, or tmp. The pulp has longer fibres and therefore greater strength than the usual newsprint because the wood chips are heated by steaming before being ground into pulp, The Times said.

The paper did not say whether newsprint made from tmp is any cheaper. But it said United Paper Mills, which pioneered the process, estimates that the amount of wood used for making the world's newsprint "could provide 40 per cent more daily copies of newspapers if the process was widely adopted."

Car Rolls Over, Man Injured

A 30-year-old man is in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital today after a car he was driving overturned and rolled into a ditch on the Pat Bay Highway near Mount St. Michael Monday night.

Central Saanich police said Warren Reagan, of 897 Aquarius, received undetermined injuries in the mishap which occurred at 10:43 p.m.

Hostage-Drama Pact Opposition Dropped

OTTAWA (CP) — Prison guard leaders have dropped plans to challenge the legality of a pact made earlier this month between the government and prisoners to bring a peaceful end to a hostage-taking incident at British Columbia Penitentiary, union spokesman Paul Caouette said Monday.

"We were forced to abandon it because the legal advice we received is that we were not a party to the agreement and we have no legal right to take it to court," said Caouette, an official of the prison guards' branch of the Public Service Alliance of Canada.

However, the decision to drop plans for a court test of the agreement has not diminished the union's opposition to the settlement, which was reached in exchange for the safe release of hostage prison guard Wayne Culbert.

"Now we have to see what the penitentiary service will do, how far they will respect that agreement," Caouette said.

HOCKEY VIOLENCE LASHED IN ALBERTA

EDMONTON (CP) — Charges of assault causing bodily harm have been laid against two persons following violence during an Alberta Junior Hockey League game in Spruce Grove last Friday night.

Attorney-General Jim Foster told the legislature Monday the charges stem from an incident off the ice during a penalty-ridden game between Spruce Grove Mets and Pincher Creek Panthers.

He said his department was also investigating the possibility of laying a third charge for spearing during the game.

Foster was replying to a question by Bill Dieckhoff (PC — Edmonton-Beverly), who asked what steps the government would take to curb hockey violence.

Foster described the incidents as "shocking" and said violence on the ice "is not hockey; it's not sport; it's nonsense."

BCGEU Negotiations Resuming Friday

Negotiations will resume Friday between the B.C. Government Employees' Union and the provincial government in an effort to agree on a wage package for 34,000 public service employees.

A meeting had been set for Oct. 12 but was postponed until some time after Oct. 14, labor's day of protest.

Premier Bill Bennett angered union members Oct. 11 when he released a statement in connection with his "state of the province" speech which contemplated any salary increases for government employees "beyond those already contracted."

He appeared to back off on that stand later by saying he didn't want to get involved in negotiations but still indicated

the employees would get no more than their scheduled cost-of-living increases.

A union spokesman said today the BCGEU would be going to the bargaining table with an open mind "without speculating on what management's position is."

The government has offered an across-the-board \$45 a month beginning Oct. 1, 1976. The union rejected this and countered with a proposal for \$65 a month as of Oct. 1, 1976 plus an offer on retroactivity.

CUPW Accepts Mediation

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electronic cash registers which for the first time take the place of loose cash behind the wicket, the single lineup system is one part of the automation process now at the halfway point in Canada's postal service.

Blais expressed confidence in the publicly-owned postal system that ensures the same level of service anywhere in the country.

A private entrepreneur would "skim off the top" by giving the best service to the most densely populated areas, leaving others to "wallow," Blais said on his first visit to Victoria since becoming Postmaster-general last month.

The post office has a responsibility to areas of the country that are not economically viable and therefore would not appeal to private couriers, the cabinet minister said.

He noted the automation process is more than 3½ years old in some cities, as the seven-year program continues to develop. It is expected automatic letter-handling will start early next year in Victoria.

But even without it, the postmaster-general said Victoria mail is handled on a next-day basis for local delivery in 95 per cent of cases.

So why, he was asked, do Victoria-Vancouver letters frequently take three days to deliver?

"Human failing," Blais said.

the weather

Skies were clear and temperatures cool across B.C. overnight, and only a few fog patches were reported.

A ridge of high pressure through eastern B.C. is moving only very slowly eastward. Thus except for patchy cloud over the north coast the present weather pattern will remain unchanged through Wednesday.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight

Greater Victoria: Today and Wednesday, sunny except for fog patches. Cold overnight. Highs both days 14 to 16. Lows overnight near freezing.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday, sunny except for morning fog patches. Cold overnight. Highs both days 14 to 16. Lows tonight zero to plus 2.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday, sunny except for patches of low cloud and fog in the morning. Cold overnight. Highs both days 14 to 16. Lows tonight near freezing.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max.	Min.	Prep.
Victoria	14	7
Normal	13	7

One Year Ago

Victoria	12	8	6.7
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Across Canada

P. Rupert	10	-3
P. George	10	-5
Terrace	9	0
Port Hardy	10	0
Porto	16	2

Comox	11	0
Vancouver	12	1
Kamloops	11	-5
Cranbrook	7	-7
Williams Lake	11	5
Fort Nelson	13	-3
Peace River	12	-1
Edmonton	12	-1
Jasper	9	-4
Banff	9	-4
Calgary	12	0
Lethbridge	11	-9
Medicine H.	8	-2
N. Battleford	8	0
Saskatoon	5	-1
Swift Current	5	-4
P. Albert	5	-11
Moose Jaw	6	-4
Regina	5	-7
Yorkton	5	-7
Thompson	-1	-2
Brandon	5	-10
Winnipeg	5	-5
The Pas	4	-3
Kenora	1	-2
Thunder Bay	4	-3
Toronto	5	-1
Ottawa	5	-5
Montreal	5	-5
Quebec	6	-2
Halifax	6	2
Charlottetown	6	1
Fredricton	4	0
St. John's	14	4
Whitehorse	-9	-3
Yellowknife	4	-13
Churchill	-2	-13
Inuvik	3	-7

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Oct.	121.6 hrs.
Last Oct.	50.2 hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	89.9 hrs.
Sunshine, 1976	1917.8 hrs.
Last Year	1933.8 hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	1999.1 hrs.
Precipitation, Oct.	14.2 mm.
Last Oct.	82.0 mm.
Normal (30 Years)	38.0 mm.
Precipitation, 1976	461.5 mm.
Last Year	435.4 mm.
Normal (30 Years)	417.0 mm.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 7:41 Sunset 18:15

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

H.M.	F.T.H.M.	F.T.H.M.	F.T.H.M.	F.T.H.M.
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20	05.05	4.12	12.09	8.11	18.09
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21	05.10	4.13	12.13	8.11	18.13
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22	05.15	4.14	12.17	8.11	18.17
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23	05.20	4.15	12.21	8.11	18.21
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24	05.25	4.16	12.25	8.11	18.25
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25	05.30	4.17	12.29	8.11	18.29
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26	05.35	4.18	12.33	8.11	18.33
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27	05.40	4.19	12.37	8.11	18.37
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28	05.45	4.20	12.41	8.11	18.41
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29	05.50	4.21	12.45	8.11	18.45
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30	05.55	4.22	12.49	8.11	18.49
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31	06.00	4.23	12.53	8.11	18.53
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1	06.05	4.24	12.57	8.11	18.57
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2	06.10	4.25	13.01	8.11	19.01
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3	06.15	4.26	13.05	8.11	19.05
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4	06.20	4.27	13.09	8.11	19.09
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5	06.25	4.28	13.13	8.11	19.13
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6	06.30	4.29	13.17	8.11	19.17
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7	06.35	4.30	13.21	8.11	19.21
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Border Fighting Increases As Rhodesia Talks Near

UN VETO READIED ON NAMIBIA VOTE

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Seven nations are demanding that South Africa withdraw from Namibia but Britain, France and the United States were ready to use their Security Council vetoes today to block the resolution.

The seven delegations submitted the hard-line resolution Monday demanding South Africa's prompt withdrawal from the contested mineral-

rich territory and imposing a mandatory total arms embargo against the white government.

The 15-point resolution was certain to be vetoed in the vote expected today, diplomatic sources said.

"The situation in Namibia has for some time constituted a threat to international peace and security," said Rashleigh Esmond Jackson of Guyana, who introduced the resolution.

SALISBURY — Stepped-up fighting between Rhodesian security forces and nationalist guerrillas has left 12 persons dead in the days leading up to a Geneva conference on Rhodesia's future.

Security forces headquarters said Monday that Rhodesian troops have, since Sunday, killed eight guerrillas plus two blacks "running with terrorists" and shot to death a black man who tried to seize a weapon from a guard.

Stephanus Naude, a 39-year-old white government agricultural officer, was killed when guerrillas attacked a black village where he was working Sunday night.

The latest fatalities pushed

the guerrilla death toll to 1,148 this year, according to official figures. Naude, a father of three, was the 44th white civilian killed in the war.

Mozambique troops, meanwhile, launched a rocket and mortar attack on tea and coffee plantations in southeastern Rhodesia from a hillside across the border, farmers in the area said Monday.

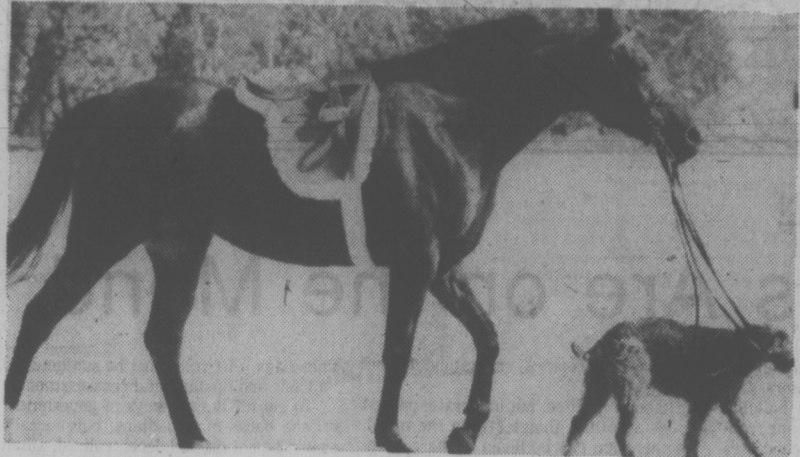
Government sources said the attack by regular troops, the first of its kind in about three months, was significant due to its timing — the Geneva conference convenes Thursday and opens formal session Oct. 28.

A spokesman said security forces in the hot, humid bush country retaliated, and the attackers from Mozambique reportedly "suffered at least one casualty." He gave no other details.

In London it was reported that Britain will not accept black African leaders' suggestions that it should assume colonial responsibilities for the administration of Rhodesia during a transitional period.

Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere called Sunday for Britain to assume "full colonial responsibilities" at the forthcoming Geneva conference on white-ruled Rhodesia's future and during a transitional period in the territory under an interim black-majority government.

Nyerere said Britain still has residual powers in Rhodesia and should appoint a representative such as a governor-general during the interim period.



DOG-TROTTING around the CNE grounds in Toronto during the All-Arabian show is Clonsilla, being taken for a stroll by Buffy the airedale.

Christian Sarkis Named Leader Of New Arab 'Peace' Army

Times News Services

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Lebanese President Elias Sarkis, a Christian, will command an Arab army to enforce a ceasefire in his country's civil war, informed sources said Monday.

As details emerged of a peace agreement worked out at a six-power Arab summit here, Syrian sources said Syria and Egypt have agreed to restore normal relations.

Presidents Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Hafez Assad of Syria embraced earlier Monday in a gesture of reconciliation after months of bitter recriminations which had exacerbated the Lebanese crisis.

Command of the Arab peace-keeping force had been the last point at issue in a working paper which was submitted Monday night to the leaders of Lebanon, Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

This summit session was expected to agree on a joint communiqué setting out the broad outlines of the agreement on ending the war.

The coincidental reconciliation of Egypt and Syria was a major diplomatic success for King Khalid of Saudi Arabia, the conference host.

Missing from the meeting, however, were the four Lebanese leaders whose private militias have not been checked by about 50 previous ceasefires: Christians Pierre Gemayel, Camille Chamoun and Suleiman Franjeh, and Muslim Socialist leader Kamal Jumblatt.

The success of the new peace agreement appears to depend on the Syrian army's controlling the Christians and Arafat's Palestinians restraining the Moslems.

A joint communiqué broadcast by the Saudi state radio said it has been agreed to expand the 2,300-man Arab League peace force in Beirut to a strength of 30,000. It appeared likely that most of the reinforcements would come from the 21,000 Syrian troops

Assad has sent into Lebanon since June to prevent a leftist victory and preserve a balance of power between the Christians and Moslems.

In Beirut, leftists charged today that Syrian forces stormed one of their villages and warring factions launched random artillery and rocket barrages in Beirut despite the approval of the new peace plan.

A leftist communiqué said Syrian forces attacked a leftist village in the Akkar region northeast of Beirut near the border with Syria, killing or wounding an undisclosed number of persons and capturing others.

DRIFTER HANGED IN NASSAU JAIL

NASSAU (AP-UPI) — Michael Shobe, his head covered by a black hood, was hanged today in the small gallows room at Fox Head prison.

The execution came 29 months after Shobe, a 22-year-old Milwaukee handyman and would-be songwriter, confessed to the

murders of three fellow U.S. citizens he described as "angels of Lucifer."

The death was confirmed by criminal investigations department chief Addington Darville.

Darville told newsmen at a roadblock outside a cemetery three miles from the prison: "Yes, he has been executed. The hearse is coming."

Madame Mao Should Die 10,000 Deaths: Poster

SOVIET OFFICIAL EXPELLED BY PARIS

PARIS (Reuters) — France has expelled a Soviet official after he tried to obtain information on a new type of aircraft engine, an interior ministry spokesman said Monday.

Mikhail Soloviev, 36, was put on a Moscow-bound plane last Wednesday after spending a day under arrest.

At a reception last month, Soloviev met a designer working on the engine and later met him again several times, the spokesman said.

The engineer, realizing that he was expected to give information on his work, informed France's counter-espionage service.

Sub to Surface at Pole

PORTSMOUTH, England (UPI) — The British Navy's most advanced nuclear-powered submarine, the HMS Sovereign, will attempt to surface through the ice at the North Pole on Saturday, the navy announced Monday.

Sovereign commander M. G. T. Harris also plans to pass as close as possible on Thursday to the position where another British expedition was forced to abandon an attempt to reach the pole 100 years ago.

capital scene

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters Wednesday, Oct. 20, 8 p.m., 3281 Harriet Rd.

Queen of Peace Church bazaar Saturday, Nov. 6, 1:30 p.m., 849 Old Esquimalt Rd.

Poet Marilyn Bowring will read from her work at a presentation sponsored by the Department of Creative Writing, UVic and The Canada Council Wednesday, Oct. 20, 4:30 p.m. in room 167 of the Elliott Bldg., UVic.

Anglican Church Women of St. Dunstons Church will hold a fashion show Thursday, Oct. 21, 8 p.m., 1906 San Juan Ave.

Fashions are by Jack Burgess, hairstyles by Margot's.

Victoria Labour Council Wednesday, Oct. 20, 8 p.m., 2750 Quadra St.

William Crossley of the Department of Human Resources and T. C. Wilson, chief of Old Age Security will be leaders at the James Bay New Horizons Society senior forum Friday, Oct. 22, 10 a.m., 520 Niagara St.

Saanich Silver Threads will hold an appreciation night and open house Friday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. at the new activity centre, 286 Hampton Rd.

Minus One Club dance Friday, Oct. 22, 9 p.m. at the Elks Hall.

Zonta Club of Victoria will hold a dance Saturday, Oct. 23 at the Da Vinci Centre, 195 Bay St. Tickets are available at 702 Yates St. and 2120 Oak Bay Ave.

Canadian Mental Health Association bazaar and tea Saturday, Oct. 23, 1-4 p.m. at Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall on Vancouver St.

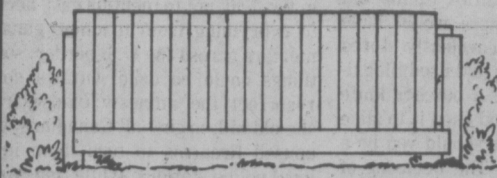
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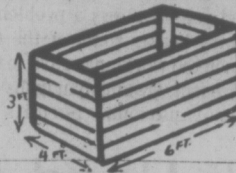
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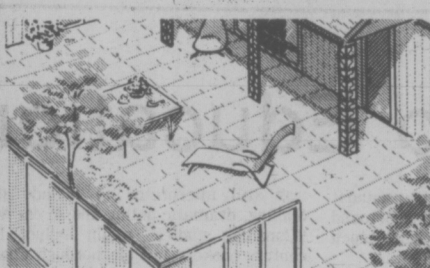
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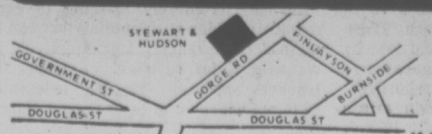
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Firing Blank Guns

It wasn't too many months ago that gun control was a major issue across Canada. Last September Prime Minister Trudeau hinted at what might happen stating, "... there was a very strong lobby to control handguns, because of a number of shootings and so on. But it is easy to see after six months, the rural areas and gun clubs feel differently about it." When the federal session ground to a halt this summer Bill C-83 died on the order paper. Now Justice Minister Ron Basford rises in the house to say the government would seek unanimous consent of the commons to return the legislation to parliament. That was as good as saying the government is no longer interested in gun control. Unanimous house leave to reintroduce the gun control bill would be more difficult to achieve than a bill to reduce MPs' salaries.

From the outset the Trudeau administration's "peace and security" package, which included gun controls, was an ad hoc piece of legislation intended to placate cries of law and order echoing across an increasingly conservative land. It now becomes obvious that the government was never too serious about gun control. It was just an ancillary piece of law and order to add to a blunderbus bill that allowed the police virtually uncontrolled wire tapping privileges among other things. Faced with some tough

lobbying from a host of gun buffs and Tory MP's the government decided to forget about the measure.

Among the stupidities of the bill gun dealers or owners would have been responsible if carelessly stored weapons were stolen and used illegally. If someone stole a butcher knife from your kitchen and used it to slice up the girl next door should you be a party to the crime? The licensing of all rifles and shotguns was another charade in that, as amended, a child could still buy a long gun with impunity. Nor did the legislation put any real obstacles in the way of criminals intent on getting firearms for illegal purposes. So faced with some opposition and clumsy legislation, Ottawa decided to forget the whole matter. It is typical of what happens to so many envisioned reforms in this country of timid government.

Gun controls are pegged. Ottawa doesn't even know how many rifles and shotguns are stowed away in Canadian homes. Current estimates put the number at somewhere between 10 and 12 million. And it is usually this weapon that is used in unpremeditated "crimes of passion" that form the bulk of Canadian killings. Handguns are less a problem as the country boasts some of the toughest laws in the world in regard to this type of firearm. Owning handguns requires special national permits and a

thorough check on prospective owners by the RCMP.

If it is impossible to control guns per se because of the numbers extant in the land, not to mention easy access to everything from machine guns to mortars across the U.S. border, some things could be done. Ottawa could resurrect the amnesty clause from the old bill, urging all Canadians with unused firearms to turn them in at local police stations. While that would not result in a bonanza of weaponry it would take some dangerous play things out of attics and basements. When sportsmen purchase a provincial or federal hunting permit they could be required to fill out a form of registration. Buying or selling a firearm could also require a similar permit. In this way the government could at least ascertain the numbers of firearms being used in Canada and who they were sold to. Even more important, no minor should be allowed to purchase a firearm. Today, a child of 14 or 15 can easily purchase a rifle or shotgun, with few questions asked.

Admittedly, no amount of paperwork can stop firearms from getting into criminal hands. But the government could define the problem and then worry about future legislation. As things stand, it would appear the Trudeau administration, despite its righteous concern earlier this year, is content to fire a few blanks and forget about the whole thing.



RICHARD GWYN

Things Are on the Mend

The route to Parliament Hill on the Day of Protest took demonstrators past the site of the Bank of Canada building where, at the foot of a yellow crane, construction workers heaved wooden crates into place. "Scabs", "Finks", shouted some of the marchers. One labourer, young with a fringe of blond hair all around his hard hat, grinned and waved. Several marchers, placards in their hands, waved back.

No passion on either side. Instead, a joshing comradeship between those who chose to carry on with their jobs and those who chose, whether out of conviction or peer group pressure or union loyalty, to make a gesture that most knew was futile.

Perhaps the incident was unusual, although cross-country reports indicate there was little bitterness to any of the demonstrations. Anyway, accept it as an example of how anger and tensions are starting to ebb away and of how, in their place, common-sense is starting to seep back into our public life.

Recriminations

So now the Day of Protest is over. It proved, as could have been predicted, that labor's rhetorical reach exceeds its grasp. No matter how the numbers are added up, nor by whom, the performance was nowhere close to the "show of political power" that some labor leaders had hoped. Yet the solidarity shown in union strongholds like Sudbury and Oshawa and Thompson, Man., saved the movement from humiliation.

So now everyone can give commonsense another try. There'll be recriminations within the Canadian Labor Congress, but the moderates can claim a mandate to go back to talking to government.

Most of the blame for all the verbal excesses and political posturing that we've endured this past year rests, neither with union red-necks nor with corporate stiff-necks, but with Prime Minister Trudeau.

By his "new society" speeches, Trudeau seemed to threaten some kind of permanently-controlled, government-run economy; to this challenge, labor and

business over-reacted, understandably but needlessly.

Labor's muffled, but moderate, protest is one sign that things are on the mend. Another sign can be found in the government's working paper on economic policy options that was made public on Thursday.

The document is thin, bland and vague. All these qualities are virtues. Regard between the lines as carefully as you can and you'll find no hint of any conspiracy to carry the country into "social cor-

Canadians." Its role must be subjected to "a basic and fundamental reassessment."

To get all the monkeys of government off the backs of Canadians, bureaucracy should be cut off and decentralized, small businesses should be encouraged and some government operations should be handed back to private entrepreneurs.

Government's social role remains. These social responsibilities, though, should be exercised not by new social security programs which bring with them "increasing bureaucracies" but by non-interventionist methods such as by integrating income assistance with the tax system. Also, some "social costs", like pollution, should be paid for by the industries which cause them rather than, as at present, by tax-payers in general.

Older Society

Few, if any, of these notions are new. Some have been lifted from the collection of ideas that's been labelled "radical conservatism". Others, like the emphasis on conservation and the wide-eyed admission that "bigger is not necessarily better", can be traced back to the "small is beautiful" doctrines of the British economist E. F. Schumacher. A return to an older society of self-responsibility, in fact, but modified by some new techniques like tax transfers for the disadvantaged and "social accounting" for the corporations.

Is Trudeau therefore executing yet another flip-flop? Yes, if you believe that he never really meant what he once seemed to mean by his "new society" musings.

Have we wasted therefore a whole year in windy debate? Not entirely. Labor has worked its outrage out of its system. Trudeau, also, has begun to wrestle to the ground the inflated expectations that he himself created. One more step would bring us within reach of common-sense: if government is to stop trying to do everything, we also will have to stop blaming government for everything. That's the hardest step of all: we'd lose our scapegoat and our whipping-boy and have no-one left to blame but ourselves.



PIERRE TRUDEAU
... created expectations

poratism" or "tripartism" on permanent controls.

The solutions to our problems, runs the essential message in the document, lie neither in brave new ideas nor in grand new institutions, but in ourselves. We need, "a new sharing of social and economic responsibility."

To allow people, to do more for themselves, government should do less for them. It has become "too pervasive and oppressive an actor in the daily lives of

Ald. Alf Hood Retires

The retirement of Victoria Ald. Alf Hood following the November municipal elections will leave a gaping hole in the already tattered facade of city council. Since Hood was first elected in a byelection five years ago he has been a solid civic figure. Perhaps he lacked the flash that caught the headlines, but his integrity and hard work won admiration from colleagues and even a skeptical press. Particularly impressive is the care he puts into checking all the facts. As chairman of the land use committee he did his homework prior to any public hearings and could be found looking at sites up for rezoning or even talking to neighbors about land

use changes proposed to council.

His long dedicated hours are legion at city hall where some aldermen wander in a couple of times each week to check the mail. And because Alf Hood is so often the man on the spot, he is the one who fields most of the public's complaints. Combining military briskness and efficiency with a kind of old fashioned courtesy, he was once thought of as a potential mayoralty candidate, but Hood evidently decided against the move, preferring to make his contributions out of the spotlight.

As he prepares to leave, Hood speaks publicly about the poor quality of candidates for civic office, sniping

and back-biting within council ranks, the performance of unnamed aldermen, and the hostility towards the city shown by representatives of neighborhood groups. It is sad that this positive man who exemplified reason in municipal politics should have to leave office on a negative note. Certainly, Mayor Mike Young will miss his wisdom at a time when council faces some of its most difficult challenges. The mild scolding which accompanied Hood's retirement announcement should shame council into a better showing. Without Alf Hood around to pull an issue together, it's going to be a lot tougher in the future at city hall.

HAROLD GREER

Refining Ontario Education

TORONTO — It is a lodestar of Ontario politics. Conservative aspect, that this province has an educational system as good as or better than any in the world. "I have said and will say again," to quote Education Minister Thomas Wells at random, "that we in Ontario have developed for our children an educational system that is distinguished among others and the envy of many."

Educationally, the proposition is probably untrue and it is certainly irrelevant because all it proves, even if true, is that all governments have made a hash of the schools. Politically, however, you gotta believe and it is incumbent upon good Tories like Thomas Wells to recite the dogma because, after all, both the current premier- and his predecessor were ministers of education in their time and one can hardly go about admitting that such great leaders did rather make a mess of things.

It follows therefore, that education in Ontario never gets reformed or even revised. That would be an admission of past error. Instead, it gets "refined" or "modified" or even, in extremis, "improved" in the sense, of course, that nothing is perfect. One does not retreat from the path of folly: one "adjusts" to changing circumstances. Indeed, retreat is unthinkable: rather, it is simply a matter of "moving forward in ways that will serve our young people even better in the future."

Back To Basics

If I labor the semantics, it is only to emphasize the apparent seriousness of Wells' latest move forward, which is both a "refinement" and an "improvement" in the secondary school curriculum. Beginning next September, choose-your-own education will no longer be available to students entering the secondary level. They will be required to take, out of the 27 credits required for graduation four years hence, four courses in English, two in mathematics, two in Canadian studies and one in science.

This is being hailed as "back to the basics", which of course is precisely what Wells wants without admitting its back to anything. Public opposition to free-style schooling has been building up ever since it was introduced in 1972, fanned by periodic complaints from employers and the universities that alarming percentages of high school graduates are near-illiterates. The Ontario Liberal Party has kept itself politically viable by consistently advocating a mandatory core curriculum and the minority Conservatives

did not dare risk another election without some concession to the popular demand that the high schools should at least teach students how to read and write.

What seems to have been overlooked in the general applause, however, is that Wells' concession is largely window dressing. The nine courses which will be required starting next September really represent an increase of only three. A mandatory core curriculum of four credits in English and two in Canadian studies was introduced in 1974. All that will be added next year will be two courses in mathematics and one in science. In short, of the 27 credits required for graduation, a

was still interpreted to include film-making, dramatic acting and so on, while "Canadian studies" might include 19th-century cookery in Peterborough County. This ad hocery is now to be abolished in favor of grammar, literature, history and geography.

Even so, it would be naive to find salvation in it. The hard fact is that few students, relatively speaking, have been escaping through secondary school via the "Mickey Mouse" courses, and many school boards have not exercised all the do-your-own-thing freedom which the ministry of education was so anxious to promote. Most students have been exposed to the so-called fundamentals and if large numbers of them are being found wanting on graduation, it is because they have not learned. The horrible truth is that all those university freshmen who can't read or write adequately have been poorly taught. The reason for this is a fundamental one: the Ontario ministry of education does not have, and has not had for 25 years, a recognizable philosophy of education, a coherent concept of what the thing is and how it is pursued. Indeed, it is frightened by the very thought of one: Premier Davis, when he was Minister of Education, never got beyond explaining that the schools provided a "meaningful educational experience", while Minister Wells, for his part, refused to give the secondary school teachers' federation a dime two years ago when it decided, in some desperation, that an in-depth effort should be made to define the "role" of the secondary school.

No Philosophy



WILLIAM DAVIS
... meaningful education

student will select 18 instead of 21 "options". Some "improvement".

The real improvement, if there is any, will come in re-defining what is meant by "English" and "Canadian studies". When the credit system was first introduced, the curriculum was divided into four categories — communications, social and environmental studies, pure and applied sciences, and arts — and students were required to select some from each. Those determined to avoid English could do so by choosing, from the "communications" category, such things as typing, shorthand or "merchandising". Even when "English" became mandatory in 1974, it

That effort, ironically, produced an intelligent report last May full of recommendations which Wells is now cribbing as political pressures dictate. Significantly, however, he is cribbing in part and out of context. Thus, he accepts most of what the teachers recommended for a core curriculum without recognizing that it should be structured in a hierarchy, so that Grade 9 English for example is a prerequisite for Grade 10 English. That, apparently, would be for Wells too much of a retreat to the old grading system which the credit system abolished.

Unfortunately, the difference is rather important. Under Wells' approach, "English" is merely learning to communicate, which is something that can be learned more quickly and effectively by watching Kojak on television. Under the teachers' approach, "English" is learning to think, which is, at least in part, education.

Letters

Music Funds

I feel that it would be a tragedy if the music department at UVic did not get the necessary funds to expand the MacLaurin Building.

I profess to be no expert in the field of music but I do love a good performance. I have talked to several students who have or are studying music at UVic and everyone had the highest praise for the department. They spoke not just of quality of teachers, and certainly if they are all Timothy Parishes or Boyd Hoods I can see why, but of the warmth and camaraderie as well.

Could the minister of education be jealous? — Bette Morrison, 350 Douglas St.

Cowed Crowd

Thank goodness that there is one — even just one — man who is a plain man with principle, a patriot, statesman, country-before-politics politician: only one out of a whole population of cowards, apple-shiners, pouter-seekers, socialists, quislings, destroyers, and slobbs. This list covers the men in and out of parliament who have since 1968 not once significantly raised a voice against the language and culture turnabout in this English country. These same ones don't blink even now when the Trudeau-Bourassa draft constitution guarantees in perpetuity: beyond the reach of any veto or amendment by any formula ever agreed upon, the French language and culture and its continuing expansion (development). And, the same guarantee is not (Trudeau notwithstanding) given to English and its expansion — but it would not be acceptable even if it were, and it won't be, for we have been told frankly for eight years that English should decrease so that French will increase.

No one, not even the 10 premiers

entrusted to protect our provincial (as Bourassa does) traditional, civil, human, and ancestral rights: no, not even the four Western premiers whom we elected to preserve not Quebec's but our welfare, can forget their personal and ideological ambitions long enough to act with courage and determination in the best interests of their own taxpayers. Instead, like small kids or a flock of sheep, apparently they would rather die than differ from the cowed crowd under the spell of French finger-snapping.

Richardson for P.M! Ray! Rah! Rah! — N. Horne Edmonton.

Too Expensive

Having recently returned from our tenth vacation in Victoria, I must tell you how much we enjoyed everything, the people, the shops, the accommodations, etc.

However, I must also tell you that, what with the terrible rate of inflation that we are already subjected to here in the States, it was a rude shock indeed to find that your rates — particularly in regards to visitors — make any future trips to Victoria impossible.

Your ferry rates, that used to be \$5.00 per car, are now \$10.00 per car. The passenger rate, that used to be \$2.00 per person, is now \$4.00 per person. When renting an auto, we were gouged \$4.00 per day for Auto Insurance for which we used to pay \$1.50 per day.

The currency rate of exchange varied from 3 per cent to 5 per cent according to which shop or restaurant we were at. And of course, our motel bill for two people, double bed, had gone sky high.

We don't feel that these astronomical prices can be fully justified — a view shared by other tourists with whom we spoke. We noticed that almost all the motels had VACANCY signs out, and this was at the height of the season — just prior to Labor Day.

It's too bad! We love Victoria and would like to vacation there again. However, with these out of line increases, we feel that this will undoubtedly be our last visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stassinios,
San Mateo, Calif.

Priorities

On October 7 you had a news item on page 46 that took up about one square inch of space. It was under the caption "Trout killed". Just as one alternative, you had an article on page 1 under the heading "Jewel worth a cool \$5M", which took up about four square inches of space. Which article was really more important? The larger article was about a diamond going on display in New York, something which really doesn't concern anyone in Victoria very intimately. The small article noted that a National Fish Hatchery's work at producing 100,000 to 150,000 trout had been killed by vandalism; some persons had thought it a prank to turn off the water supply. Add together the anguish of the Canadian men and women who had worked, perhaps for several years, to produce those fish, and the laments of the fishermen who needed them for sport or for their daily work, and I think you must agree that this very "amusing" prank should be shown up in your paper by the priority you give it (while you have decided to give it one square inch on page 46!) — Miss M. R. Morley, 704-450 Dallas Rd.

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Agent Puts Nixon On Road to Riches

By MICHAEL DAVIE
London Observer

On the night that President Nixon made his TV resignation speech, August 8, 1974, I remember in Washington an American journalist saying, "We're going to miss you, baby."

He thought Nixon would go to jail and be lost to public view, but he need not have worried. Nixon is on the way back, this time at the centre of a mammoth Nixon-Memoirs industry involving a great deal of money. He is being helped, in relaunching himself, by a motley crew, including an agent out of Damon Runyon; the publishers of Mad magazine; the New York Times; Lord Harwell of Peterborough Court; David Frost, the interviewer and entrepreneur; a left-wing British TV producer, a former student of the London School of Economics; possibly by the BBC; and by the British publishers, W. H. Allen, who also publish John Stonehouse, MP.

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Last month, Nixon agents came to Europe selling the written Memoirs. Lord Hartwell of the Telegraph newspapers bought serialization rights for \$100,000. W. H. Allen have bought the book rights for a reported \$55,000, though they have not yet signed the contract. David Frost, meanwhile, is wheeling and dealing world-wide, in Britain as elsewhere, selling the TV Memoirs, Frost's exclusive property.

Nixon's first move on the memoir front after his enforced resignation was to get an agent. The man his staff found for him was Irving P. Lazar, a 74-year-old, minute, bald, ace Hollywood agent, very high powered, who knows everybody, has been agent for most of them, and talks in short sharp barks. He is universally known as "Swiftly." He was in Europe in the summer of 1974, soon after Nixon resigned, when he had a call from Ron Ziegler, the President's former Press Secretary, explaining what was afoot. Swiftly had a brief crisis of conscience, sniffed the wind, smelled the money, and took a solar flight from Paris to Los Angeles.

I called him in his New York office last week and he barked across the Atlantic: "Nixon's made over two-and-a-half million dollars now. He stands a good chance of getting another couple of million."

I asked how the Nixon deal compared with others he had known. "It's the biggest monetary deal that's ever gone through this office," he replied, "except for My Fair Lady or Coco. I've never had a book this big. I don't think there's ever been a book this big, with so much money."

Swiftly sold all publication rights to a fast-growing paperback firm called Warner Books for \$2,500,000 (with Nixon also on a 15 per cent take after they get their money back). Warner Books — who also publish Mad magazine, and The Happy Hooker — sold newspaper serialization rights to the New York Times for a million dollars.

Nixon aims to finish the book by January 9. Geoffrey Simmons, of W. H. Allen, says he expects to publish in September 1977, a book of some 200,000 words.

Not all British publishers bid for the book. Tom Maschler of Jonathan Cape says: "In the

absence of any material that would have indicated that Nixon was likely to tell the truth, we really couldn't contemplate publication." Penguin Books felt the same. Lord Weidenfeld felt differently, and made a bid of \$10,000.

Then there is David Frost. He regards his coming inter-



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... \$5 million?



FROST
... 'miraculous'

views with Nixon — as he told me on the telephone from Sydney, where he has been hosting the annual Australian TV and film awards — as "the most exciting, challenging, difficult thing by far I've ever undertaken."

Frost's agreement with Nixon allows him a total of 24 hours interviewing this winter. The videotape will then be edited down to four programmes — Domestic, Foreign, Watergate, and Other — each of one and a half hours. Each program will be aired world-wide more or less simultaneously at weekly intervals in the last week of April and the first three weeks of May.

How did Frost, a Briton, get the job — in the face, accordingly to Frost, of fierce American competition? "There is," he said, "an element of the miraculous." He says it goes back to 1968 when he interviewed Nixon, along with other presidential candidates. The interviews had to be cut. "Richard Nixon thought he was fairly edited."

Besides, though Frost did not say so, Nixon's paranoia caused him to come to hate the United States networks and their reporters during Watergate. They featured on the White House Enemies List. When Nixon resigned, Frost, despite his Methodist upbringing, instantly spotted the possibilities — at about the time that Nixon himself was sending for Swiftly Lazar.

The original approach was

made soon after he left office," Frost told me. "Swiftly Lazar was involved. The final arrangements were drawn up by Nixon and myself in a six-hour session at San Clemente." The result of the session was a 10-page document signed only by Richard Nixon and David Frost. Frost will not reveal the contents "but the main thing is that I have sole control. He has no right to know what questions are going to be asked, and no right to preview the programmes." There is no contractual limit to the number of questions Frost can ask about Watergate and Nixon's criminal activities while in office, as described in the Articles of Impeachment.

I asked Frost, who has sold the programs in the U.S. and 70 other countries, whether there is a clause in his contract, as there is a clause in the book contract, that forbids him to disclose the amount of money he paid Nixon. "No," he said, "but I gave him a pledge of confidentiality." Later, I asked Swiftly how much he thought Frost had paid. "I know how much he paid," barked Swiftly. "He paid \$600,000."

That's just the advance payment, of course. There will also surely be various percentages of sales and escalator clauses, etc., that will bring Nixon in a great deal more. Frost, too, stands to make a killing. "Frostie owns the stuff," said a BBC man.

In Britain, Frost was originally asking for £80,000 or £90,000, but may have lowered his price since then.

It is true that, in the past, Frost interviews have sometimes confused politics and show business; but he shows every sign of taking the Nixon show seriously. He has had three American journalists researching Nixon since June, planning lines of questioning.

It may be that Nixon selected Frost to complete his comeback because he and his advisers are familiar only with Frost-in-America, where Frost's showbiz, all-pals-together style is usually well to the fore.

The San Clemente team may not appreciate that Frost also likes to think of himself as the cross-examiner, the destroyer of Savundra. For the first couple of rounds, therefore, Frost may have the advantage of surprise.

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There is one snag, though, to the whole Nixon memoir industry. What people really want to know about, in Nixon's past, is Watergate. Why didn't he destroy the tapes? How did he ever imagine he could get away with the cover-up? Nixon, however, according to a very solid story in last week's New York Times, is still sticking rigidly to his old "I wuz framed" story, which nobody, except possibly Brezhnev, any longer believes.

Watergate is a seamless web, as the Special Prosecutor's Office concluded three years ago. Either Nixon comes clean, or he continues to lie, about all of it. If he goes on lying, all the payments of money to him, and the profits made out of him, will look still more fly-blown. None of the people now involved with the Memoirs will feel comfortable if they find themselves selling, or buying for re-sale, what they, and everyone else, will know to be lies.

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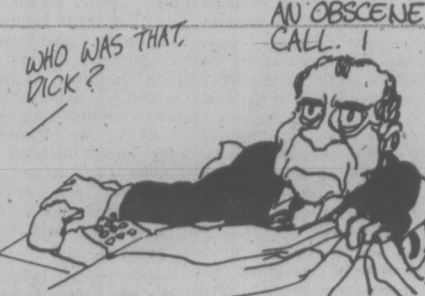
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N.B. Taxpayer Burned by Business

By DAVID FOLSTER

FREDERICTON — The method of using government financial incentives to lure industry to a particular region of the country is going to have to be subjected to a full-blown debate. As unlikely as it once seemed, the place where that debate could occur is New Brunswick. The reason is straightforward enough: government-aided firms have been crashing on the rocks here like Bay of Fundy Waves.

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The latest casualty is Venus Electric Ltd., a manufacturer of personal care items like hair dryers and electric shavers. The company went into receivership last month. It had received \$4.2 million in government money and is 36 per cent owned by the New Brunswick government.

Venus, whose 550 employees are still on the job while the plants are operated by the receivers, was the third company to run into trouble within the month. Other September casualties were Coronet Boats Ltd., and Cygnat Canada Ltd., a builder of travel trailers. Both of these companies, located in Woodstock, N.B., had also received substantial government investment.

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The failures prompted Liberal opposition leader Robert Higgins to jump to the attack with a call for a full public inquiry into an "incredibly long list" of failed industries which had received government help.

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The amount of public money invested in these enterprises totals well over \$30 million. The list includes everything from the most spectacular collapse of all — last fall's abrupt halt to the Hurtle Band Instruments Ltd., a Fredericton company which received nearly \$1 million in government backing — and never even got into production.

Higgins would have a committee of the legislature conduct the inquiry and investigate "the competence of the government to be involved in industrial development."

"It should be a full, open inquiry where the public would be permitted to sit in."

There isn't much chance the government will acquiesce to his demand, but it was good politics for him to make it. For one thing, there is a growing public disenchantment with the way governments have been handing out grants, loans and guarantees to firms which seem to require them even to get into business.

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A good indication of this disenchantment appeared on the editorial page of the Fredericton Daily Gleaner — an unlikely spot, because the Gleaner in the past has been virtually Pavlovian in its support of government industrial development efforts.

The Gleaner said: "The lineup of fiscal disasters now makes it clear that either the whole concept of government involvement in business is wrong, or the people organizing it are inept. Whatever the answer, the New Brunswickers whose money in the long run financed these schemes must finally know the truth."

It isn't that people question



Entrepreneur Malcolm Bricklin poses in his car

government's noble intentions in these industrialization efforts, which are to create jobs and strengthen the local economy. What is overdue by several years is a debate on methods.

That debate might have occurred before this but for the fact that Liberals and Conservatives have both sponsored a number of these failed enterprises in the past, and therefore any such debate could have proved mutually embarrassing.

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This time, however, with the list of Conservative failures lengthening, and the next election getting nearer (through probably not before 1978), Liberals may find the subject irresistible, particularly if a strong sense of public displeasure comes through.

To be meaningful, though, the debate will have to deal with more than the competence of respective governments. It will also have to address itself to questions like: what kind of industrial development is appropriate and realistic for New Brunswick?

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Men Without Women

By BARRY NORMAN
Manchester Guardian

In a remote part of New South Wales alarming numbers of Australian men are committing suicide, apparently out of desperation caused by a grave local sheila-shortage. This information was reported to the British Association by Dr. Neil McGlashan, of Tasmania University, who obviously thought it might arouse surprise in Britain where, he said, the widely-held image of Australians was of "brash, games-playing males walking tall in the sun and of bronzed, bosomy females with healthy extrovert tastes and interests."

I take his point because I suppose that is how I think of Australians (when I do think of Australians, which isn't very often) except that I don't seem to get the male and female images focused in the same mental picture.

What I see in my mind's eye is all the brash, games-playing Bruces over on one side of the room, consuming vast quantities of lager and exchanging light, witty conversation on the general lines of "Good on yer, Blue, y'old bludger, fair dinkum, stone the flamin' crows," while the bronzed, bosomy Charlenes gather on the other side of the room wondering wistfully how long it will be before one of the Bruces has drunk so much as to overcome his natural Australian fear of women and will start lurching tall towards them to offer a fortunate Charlene the opportunity to pursue her healthy extrovert tastes and interests.

That being so, Australia would seem to be the last place on earth where a shortage

of women would lead the menfolk to do away with themselves, although I can imagine that after several months immersed in some frightful dump in the outback even a sweaty sheep-shearer, glancing up from his umpteenth tube of Fosters and espying nothing more alluring than another sweaty sheep-shearer, might feel that life has quite lost its savour and is hardly worth living any more.

Having reached that decision he really has only two courses open to him: he can either commit suicide, which seems decidedly drastic, or he can follow the example of his more enterprising fellow-countryman and go and live in Earl's Court, where the opportunities for sheep-shearing are no doubt limited but where, by way of compensation, sheilas abound.

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However, what this New South Wales experience underlines is that a man without a woman is a pretty hopeless case, although the reverse is not true. You don't hear of women committing suicide (not en masse anyway) because of a shortage of men. If a woman hasn't got a man and begins to feel the deprivation she simply goes out and finds one. And having found him she strips him down to his component parts and starts remodelling him to her taste.

Of course, he may occasionally look back with a kind of yearning to the days when he was single and, theoretically, free. But he wasn't really happy then as his wife will inform him very sharply indeed. She will remind him of what a mess he looked before she had shown him how to use the laundrette; she will make a swift calculation of the time and money he had frittered away boozing with the boys and point out how much more fruitfully he is now employing that time and money by putting up shelves and redecorating the spare room; she will bring to his attention the fact that until she married him, he didn't even have a mortgage to call his own. And he will reflect on all these things and, comforted, will readily acknowledge the overwhelming debt he owes her.

The fact is that man is an instinctive and willing slave to woman. Without the goad and the carrot that she represents he is an aimless, shiftless creature who never gets anything done. And what I feel about those Australian suicides is that through the men may have deluded themselves into believing it was the absence of the physical comforts that women are so uniquely equipped to provide which led them to despair and self-destruction, what they really missed was everyday female domination, the lack of a small firm hand grasping, as it were, the rudder of their lives and steering them in some meaningful direction. Even sheep-shearing can lose its charms without a woman urging you on to do more of it.

Heated Social Credit Debate Expected on Labor Relations

GROWTH SEEN FOR B.C. LABOR

A socio-economic report from the economic development department on the central region of British Columbia says the labor force in the region could increase by as much as one-third in the next 10 years.

The report, completed under the federal-provincial development agreement, is an inventory of resources and potentials, rather than a development strategy.

The report assumes favorable market conditions for local resource products and the addition of a substantial number of mineral and forestry projects.

An additional copper mine is forecast as is a new coal mine near Prince George, a uranium-fluorspar mine at Birch Island and a lime (cement) project near Clinton.

A major expansion of the Hat Creek development is projected including new mines for a gasification plant on-site and thermal generation facilities located elsewhere, a coal-washing plant and a possible alumina plant.

As for the forestry sector, the profile forecast includes minor sawmill and pulp expansions plus "Sivan" new paper production units and an integrated particle board operation.

The report indicates that the labor force in the central region of the province could grow to approximately 154,500 by 1986, from 110,600 in 1975.

The report emphasizes that forecasting is a precarious undertaking and that the development profile is primarily aimed at discussion.

Protection Is. Ferry Halted

NANAIMO — Ferry service to Protection Island will continue for two weeks, but after that it's in doubt.

Operators of the service, Leeshore Resorts Limited, were unable to obtain renewal of insurance coverage on the vessel with the result that service was halted last Friday, leaving 18 school children unable to make classes.

However, Nanaimo Ald. Ray Brookbank obtained a two-week extension on the existing policy while the municipal affairs department investigated the possibility of a subsidy for the service.

Protection Island residents have asked city council to

find out why the policy was not renewed. Bob Armstrong of Leeshore Resorts said that safety of the vessel was not a factor, pointing out that it had received Ministry of Transport approval recently.

Island residents planned to ask council to provide ferry service because the island now lies within city limits. Others contend the service should be an extension of the Nanaimo regional transit system.

Except for private boats, the ferry is the only link with Newcastle Island, provincial marine park, also located in Nanaimo Harbor.

Trudeau, Clark In CP Squabble

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday he refused to answer questions from a Broadcast News reporter branded as a strikebreaker by fellow employees of The Canadian Press national news co-operative.

Opposition Leader Joe Clark refused to let the reporter — Ottawa supervisor Dick James of BN Voice, a CP affiliate — into a news conference he called to comment on party victories in two federal by-elections.

The moves were the latest in a series of incidents sparked by the strike by CP employees, members of the Canadian Wire Service Guild, who seek a first contract in negotiations begun last November. Periodic walkouts have been staged in various bureaus since July.

Earlier in the day in the Commons, John Diefenbaker criticized the company on grounds of delay and sought to have Labor Minister John Munro agree that the CP employee demands are "reasonable and responsible."

Trudeau, before commenting on the byelections, was

told by some parliamentary press gallery members that James was a strikebreaker.

He refused to move the location of the news conference as suggested but said he would answer no questions from James who asked none. James recorded the news conference.

Clark told James he had been advised he was a strikebreaker and his presence at the news conference would sanction strikebreaking, which Clark said he opposed.

He suggested James wait outside until the conference was over.

"Do I not have the legal right to work?" asked James.

"You certainly do," said Clark.

James said later he had been harassed all day in efforts to work in the Commons premises and a complaint was made on his behalf to Speaker James Jerome, who subsequently scheduled meetings today with the executive of the parliamentary press gallery, CP management and the guild.

Munro's department has also intervened in the dispute and Munro has said he may speak to both sides this week.

National Fiscal Levers Need a Little Nudging

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian monetary and fiscal policy levers are basically sound but "they need to be nudged a bit," a Royal Bank of Canada economist says.

Robert Baguley told the Montreal Economics Association that monetary policy should be redesigned to lower the Canadian dollar's value and to ease tight money.

Fiscal policy should include a reduction in both government spending and the level of taxation, "and by the same amount."

These measures would lower the high level of Canadian borrowing abroad and help the country's balance of payments. They would also prevent overstimulation of the economy and even out the burden of economic adjustment, he said.

"It is folly to shore up a chronic balance of payments deficit with foreign borrowings," he said.

"Debt-service payments grow exponentially and Canada is getting close to the point where new debts are incurred to service old debts — just like in New York," the senior economist explained.

But he warned a lower Canadian dollar value would not work by itself. It must be combined with continuing restraint in the growth of domestic demand.

"Otherwise, the stimulus provided would simply add to the inflation spiral."

He also said that while government's share of the economy may not rise any more, regulation will increase and government will become more visible as partner and competitor with the private sector.

Some sort of experiment with tripartism — policy-making by government, business and labor — is very possible, added Baguley.

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

Labor relations, inflation and land use are at the top of the list of debating topics for the Social Credit party convention which opens in Vancouver later this week.

The labor resolution, expected to generate some of the hottest debate of the three-day gathering, recommends that the labor minister establish a labor-management advisory committee to come up with suggestions for legislative change to lead to "greater peace and harmony" in B.C. industrial relations.

The resolution says labor relations are deteriorating, causing severe hardship to the public, business, employees and the provincial economy.

Another resolution is expected to urge the introduction of right-to-work laws, but it is placed further down on the agenda and may not be debated at all.

Party president Peter Hyndman said he is expecting a record-breaking number of delegates at the convention, the first since the Socialists took power in the Dec 11 election.

About 1,000 voting delegates are expected to attend, Hyndman said, as well as about another 1,000 observers and visitors.

The party organization has worked hard, Hyndman said, to promote lively debate. One of the biggest concerns, he said, had been that everyone would sit back after the election and either "go to sleep or fall apart."

A new event at the convention is a three-hour all-cabinet session.

All cabinet ministers will have to answer any and all questions from voting delegates in a "no holds barred" session, Hyndman said.

All major Social policies and actions are covered by convention resolutions, but the resolutions seem to urge review of policies, rather than recommending specific changes in legislation.

The resolution dealing with land use policies urges only a review of the legislation "to improve procedures to ensure both the preservation of good quality agricultural land and a more streamlined process for land use approvals."

The resolution covering wage and price controls urges the province to work carefully with the federal government to plan for the eventual removal of the controls. The resolution

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Tripartism is the solution offered by the Canadian Labor Congress to bring about an equal voice for labor in economic and social planning.

The government has agreed to talks with business and labor representatives, but the CLC has said it will not participate until after the national day of protest against federal anti-inflation laws Thursday.

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Estuary Talks Set Nov. 25

NORTH COWICHAN — The provincial ecological reserves committee will discuss preservation of the Chemainus River estuary at a meeting at the Harbour Towers in Victoria Nov. 25.

A department spokesman said Monday the Chemainus river proposal and 25 others seeking ecological status in the province will be discussed.

The Chemainus Ratepayers' Association received support to establish the reserve earlier this year by North Cowichan council and the Cowichan Valley Regional Board.

The ratepayers based their request on a 328-page report by the federal environment department in January after investigation of the river valley south of Chemainus.

The report recommended preserving the Chemainus delta, influenced by the protective barrier of the Shoal Islands about one kilometre offshore. The delta and tidal currents of the Stuart Channel support a wide variety of fish, flora and wildlife, the report said.

If approved at the Nov. 25 meeting, the proposal would then be submitted to various provincial departments and affected property owners for comments. The comments would then be turned over to the minister of the environment, who would make a recommendation to the provincial cabinet.

The convention ends Saturday night with an auction. Among items to be auctioned are an hour's tennis game with Premier Bill Bennett and 12 "mystery bottles" from the wine cellar of Vancouver South MLA Stephen Rogers who earlier this year raised the ire of B.C. wine producers by indicating he thought their products were just so much garbage.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

The atmosphere isn't always serious in Victoria provincial court, especially when the presiding judge in the call-list section is William Ostler, who has a way with a phrase so as to lighten the situation.

Monday afternoon, the situation involved two men who had been taken into custody after warrants for their arrests were issued when they failed to appear during the morning session.

First was Gregory William Hibbert, 17, of Parksville, who was the first case called after a morning start of about 9:35 a.m. He told Ostler he slept in and arrived at about 10 a.m. on his Victoria charge of possession Oct. 9 of a wrecking bar for a purpose dangerous to the public peace.

Ostler agreed to Hibbert's request to adjourn the case to this morning so Hibbert could see a lawyer, then said, "I suppose one could require him to buy and use an alarm clock" as a conditional of bail, but decided on own-recognizance release in the sum of \$500.

The other case involved Lawrence Herbert Morgan, 21, of 414 Durban, who failed to appear at about 10:30 a.m. when he was called to hear a Victoria charge of mischief.

Saturday in damaging swinging doors of a disco at 536 Johnson.

Morgan explained that "I got home late from a fellow-ship meeting at a church" and arose late Monday, coming in by taxi. He also wanted to see a lawyer and his case was adjourned for a week, with similar own-recognizance release in \$500.

He wanted the adjournment to 2 p.m. but the judge said 9:30 a.m., adding that "it won't do you any harm to start learning to get up in the morning." Morgan joined in

the general courtroom laughter.

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Detention in custody was ordered by Ostler after a bail hearing for Peter George MacLean, 25, of 22 Midwood, on a Victoria charge of possession Saturday of two known stolen coats.

At the request of defence lawyer Darrell Woods, the case was remanded to Oct. 27 for further hearing.

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Reds Learn of Legends

NEW YORK (AP) — Cincinnati Reds took their first look at fabled Yankee Stadium, gawking like tourists and swapping stories of its legendary past.

"See those lights? That's where Mickey Mantle planted one," said first base coach Russ Nixon, taking the role of a tour guide as he pointed to a row of arc lights above the right field stands Monday night 24 hours before the third game of the World Series.

Benchwarmers Joel Youngblood and Ed Armbrister gazed up at the hallowed spot in awe.

Nixon, a former catcher

with the Boston Red Sox, had another memorable tale for the wide-eyed youngsters.

"I was behind the plate here the day Roger Maris hit No. 61," said Nixon. "I called for a fastball and it was a pretty decent pitch. It turned out to be only run of the game."

While the young Reds digested Yankee Stadium lore, veteran members of the National League champions tested the natural grass in preparation for tonight's game.

Rookie pitcher Pat Zachry, who duels right-hander Dock Ellis, approved of the new

surroundings.

"I prefer natural grass. It's easier on my back and my legs," said the 24-year-old Texan who beat Los Angeles Dodgers five times during the last season.

Pint-sized slugger Joe Morgan stepped into the batting cage and looked toward the inviting 310-foot marker on the right field fence.

He ripped the next pitch over the fence and giggled.

Ace reliever Rawly Eastwick emerged from the dugout and surveyed the sea of blue seats in the cavernous park.

"I remember coming here

as a kid and watching Mantle and Maris," he said. "But this isn't the same place now. It's lost its aura, it's completely renovated."

The Reds attempt to become the first club in 10 years to take a 3-0 lead in the World Series. Baltimore Orioles did it in 1966 on their way to a four-game sweep over Los Angeles Dodgers.

Cincinnati Reds manager Sparky Anderson isn't about to write off New York Yankees and Yankee manager Bill Martin thinks he's wise not to do so.

"I said before the World

Series began that I thought it would go seven games," Anderson said.

"The Yanks are an excellent club. They have to be to be here in the Series. They've won three or four in a row before and they can always do it again."

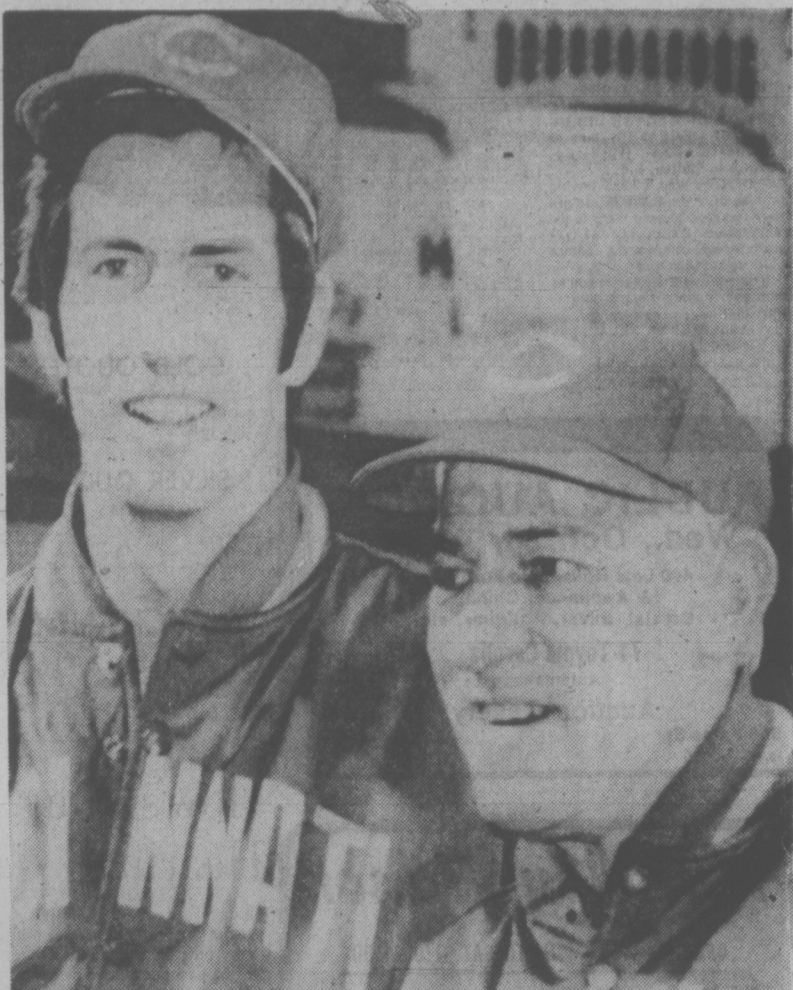
The Yanks will have to do just that to get back into this series.

They lost the first two games in Cincinnati, 5-1 and 4-3. Only six times in 73 previous World Series has a team been down 2-0 and come back to win the championship. And two of those teams were Yankee teams, in 1955 against Brooklyn Dodgers and two years later against Milwaukee Braves.

One point of controversy and concern has been the current fans. When the Yankees won the American League pennant last Thursday night by beating Kansas City 7-6, on Chris Chambliss' home run, the fans stormed the field, ripping up the turf and bases and battering Chambliss as he attempted to reach home plate.

The Reds have also had their taste of the New York fan.

In the 1973 National League playoffs against New York Mets, a fight between Cincinnati's Pete Rose and Bud Harrelson of the Mets triggered a bench-clearing brawl. And that sparked a wave of object-throwing by the Mets fans.



Reds' rookie pitcher Pat Zachry and manager Sparky Anderson

Charlie's Charts Tip Trouble Spots

By BILL WALKER
Times Staff

Charlie Ulrich wasn't handicapping the races. He was just explaining that the reason the speed horses weren't getting down in front at Sandown on Monday was simple enough. It was deep down by the rail, heavy slogging, and the horse that stayed clear and used the middle of the track probably had a better chance.

So the speed horses haven't been holding on, and Charlie

should understand the problem. For it wasn't too many years ago that he was one of the leading hardboots in the province.

He will be recalled here mainly for his performances on old Lord Renraw and another of his all-time favorites, Charlie Cheri. "I lost the first here on Charlie Cheri one season," he recalled Monday, "and then we won all the rest of the handicaps."

That thoroughbred meeting was under the banner of the B.C. Jockey Club and that was the last year of racing

until the Capital City Turf Club took over last fall.

Actually, Ulrich had retired that season in 1970 to take a trainer's role. But, when the Ex-Park season ended and he had nothing to do, he donned the silks again for a farewell appearance.

After that he became employed by the B.C. Jockey Club and was a film analyst this past season at Ex-Park.

For a time, though last year he was doubtful what the future held for him.

He had been working horses, as usual, when he noticed that almost every day his left hand and arm were becoming more tired. "I knew the horse wasn't that hard to handle," he said. "And finally, when it got progressively worse, I went to the doctor."

I got the news "you have had a slight case of angina." Further examination revealed there was a partial blockage in one of the main arteries.

"I had two choices," he said. "Take medication and go on hoping things would improve or undergo open heart surgery. I picked the surgery."

Now everything's just fine. I was operated on in October and went right back curling last winter. Then it was back to his film analyst post at Ex-Park. And the fellow in the booth at the clubhouse turn at Sandown this meeting is the same Charlie Ulrich, who picks Charlie Balladur, Craig D and Ky Music as some of his other more notable mounts.

"Jockeys today may be a little better," he admitted. "They are polished better," he said, then coyly added "but they get away with more than we did." But with Charlie watching, that seems doubtful.

And for the punters who want a lesson in what to look for, check the results. Charlie's advice might be well taken.

Front-running winners were scarce on Monday and Saturday. Salty Tom (\$9.40) in the fifth Monday was the exception.

Boundary Ridden by Gerry Brownell (in the middle of the track) won the featured seventh holding off a strong closing rush by George Harknett's Winata, to pay \$10.50 and the big news among jockeys was to ride of young Dale Manning. The apprentice had three winners, the favored Mid Drive (\$4.70) in the third, Felix Ribbles (\$7.30) in the fourth and Innerley in the eighth. Jim Daley Jr. again had a pair, Win Bram (\$4.60) in the first and Great Guns Rose (\$13.10) in the sixth.

Turf club officials announced the United Way "Day at the Races" will be held Friday. Fans will select their horse, drop the ticket in a barrel, pay the allotted fee and 60 per cent of the take will go to the winner with 35 per cent to the United Way.

Monday's handle was \$135,773, up about \$12,000 from the corresponding day in '75. The crowd was 2,042, also an increase. TV fans can see a documentation of Sandown on CBC's Hourglass program after the World Series baseball game tonight.

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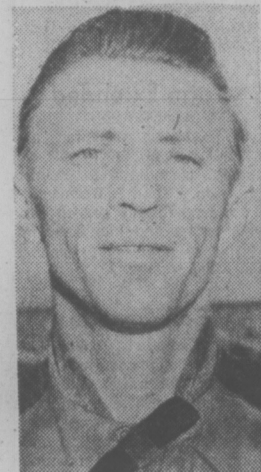
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CHARLIE ULRICH
... open-heart surgery

GARY COLBY ACHIEVES PERFECTION ON LANES

Gary Colby joined a rather elite group Monday night while bowling in the Monday Men's Senior League at Mayfair Lanes.

Colby became the fourth bowler in Victoria's history to roll a perfect 300 tenpin game.

He started off with the 300 game and then threw two

games of 180 each to finish with a 600 series.

Brian Greston has rolled two 300s, the last one (about three years ago, and Herb Chandler recorded a perfect score about five years ago.

Marge Beane had a perfect game several years ago.

Colby will receive \$100 from Mayfair Lanes and has a choice of awards from the American Bowling Congress.

Cheryl Captures Fifth in a Row

Cheryl Matthews isn't leaving much room in the winners' circle for opponents in the girls' division of the Greater Victoria High School Cross Country League.

Miss Matthews picked up her fifth straight victory Monday to lead Esquimalt to the girls' team laurels in the fifth race of the season at Parkland.

She finished the 3,400-metre

course in 12 minutes, 34 seconds.

Bill Barber of Esquimalt won the 6,800-metre boys' event in 22:22.

Esquimalt tied Claremont for first place in the boys' team event.

Finishing behind Esquimalt, which had 28 points in the reverse-scoring system in the girls' race, were Mt. Douglas (57), Claremont (72), Dunsmuir (109) and Victoria (130).

Claremont and Esquimalt each took 39 points in the boys' competition and were followed by Victoria (97), Mt. Douglas (140), Oak Bay (158), Parkland (189), St. Michael's University School (225), and Belmont (265).

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Victoria 97
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Oak Bay 158
Belmont 265
St. Michael's 225
Parkland 189
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Grogan Jolts Jets

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Coach Lou Holtz of New York Jets said it all Monday night as he saluted Steve Grogan after the young quarterback ran and passed New England Patriots to a 41-7 National Football League victory.

"Grogan had an excellent game, a super game," Holtz said after the second-year pro from Kansas State scored two touchdowns and passed for another while playing just three quarters.

"The tale of the game was the offensive line," the Jets' coach said. "They protected Grogan and opened holes in play action. When we blitzed inside, he stepped outside. When we blitzed outside, he stepped inside."

"One of the things that pleased me most was some excellent throws on third down when we had to come up with the big play," said New England coach Chuck Fairbanks. "A couple of his runs were planned, a couple weren't."

"They just beat us 41-7, so

yeah, I'd say they were playoff calibre," said Jets quarterback Joe Namath. "I don't know if they can catch Baltimore. Nobody knows that. But they sure have a shot."

While Namath completed 16 of 27 passes for 135 yards and a touchdown, Grogan parlayed his fantastic running

talents and pinpoint passing to wreck the Jets.

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BAYS STRETCH SOCCER SKEIN

Oak Bay Bays extended an unbeaten string to eight games by blanking Esquimalt Dockers 1-0 in a Greater Victoria High School Soccer League game Monday at Oak Bay.

Louis de Frias scored in the first half for Bays and Grant Darley came up with an outstanding effort in goal to record the shutout. Fullbacks Mark Britner and Keith Hutton sparked a tight Oak Bay defensive effort.

The loss left Esquimalt one point behind Victoria Tyres in the battle for the fifth and final first-division berth.

The final round of qualifying play was scheduled for

this afternoon with the top five teams advancing to another round-robin competition to decide four berths for the Colonial Cup and a chance at a berth in the B.C. championship. The lower teams will play a round-robin to decide two teams to play off for the Soccer Shield.

Mt. Douglas Thistles also picked up two points Monday with a victory by default over St. Michael's University School. The match was postponed from last Tuesday and league director Henry Juyvenhoven said St. Michael's was unable to fit the match into its schedule.

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1st race 6 1/2 furlongs

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10141 Amazing High (Manning)	115	Didn't mix by much in last	(1)
10084 Doublefemur (Brownell)	117	Not that much to beat here	(2)
09977 Pengar (Chabara)	109	Should be ready for brackets	(3)
10161 Solar Mission (R. Daley Jr.)	110	Right back against same kind	(4)
0991 Devil Yea (—)	115	Would be if came down in front	(5)
10141 Summers Glory (R. Arnold)	110	Not if debut was true	(6)
0867 Venetian Traveller (Carter)	117	Would like up to board	(7)
0927 No Wind (Brownell)	109	Didn't threaten same before	(8)
Also eligible:			
09977 Delching Olive (J. Daley Jr.)	112	For longest route only	(9)
0987 Earl of Surrey (J. Daley Jr.)	118	Best might take it all	(10)

Sandown Park form chart

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10181 FIRST RACE — Claiming (\$2,000). For three and four-year-olds.
Purse \$900.

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
980	Win Bram	Dalley Jr.	112	4	22 1/2	1st	12	13 1/2	1.30	
985	Mandolin Maid	Brownell	115	6	52	4th	46	21 1/2	6.20	
1009	Tickety Toc	Dalley Sr.	120	7	11 1/2	2nd	28	33 1/2	2.45	
918	Dark Blue Sky	Munoz	117	1	32	3rd	34	2nd	14.25	
1009	B.C. Comedy	Dalley R.	111	3	7	7	62	54	5.00	
1007	Never Can	Manning	112	2	42	5th	53	63	8.15	
965	Tweetzel's Pet	Arnold R.	117	5	63	6th	7	7	25.20	

Win Bram \$4.60 \$3.80 \$2.60
Mandolin Maid 5.70 2.80
Tickety Toc 2.70
Exactor, 4 and 6, paid \$19.30.
Times: 23.1, 49.1, 1:16.2, 1:23.4.

Track: Fast.
Winner: dk b or br f, by Winning Shot-Foolish Fallacy, by Brambling. Trainer: John Rotar.

10182 SECOND RACE — Claiming (\$2,500). For maiden three and four-year-olds.
Purse \$900.

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
1007	Arctic Swinger	Arnold J.	117	3	31	1 1/2	26	1st	1 1/2	1.70
986	Timeher	Dalley Jr.	112	2	42 1/2	2 1/2	1st	27	27	2.60
987	Solveig Song	LeBlanc	117	6	5nd	54	42	32 1/2	9.10	
987	Our Ladyship	Phillips	117	5	6	6	52	58	4 1/2	2.80
967	Bright N' Saucy	Munoz	112	1	2 1/2	3 1/2	4th	57	4.95	
967	Swan Lake Lady	Wolski	112	4	1st	42	6	6	13.40	

Arctic Swinger \$5.40 \$2.80 \$2.70
Timeher \$4.80 3.70
Solveig Song 3.30
Quinnella, 2 and 3, paid \$12.50.
Times: 24.3, 50.1, 1:17.3, 1:46.1.

Track: Fast.
Winner: b f, by Arctic Venture-Justa Go'n, by Eastern Emperor. Trainer: Ray Anderson.

10183 THIRD RACE — Claiming (\$2,000). For three-year-olds and upward.
Purse \$900.

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
1008	Mid Drive	Manning	115	2	42	4 1/2	22	1 1/2	1.35	
993	Amak	Dalley R.	112	5	6 1/2	7 1/2	3 1/2	2 1/2	3.95	
550	Vital Guard	Arnold J.	120	3	33	1 1/2	1 1/2	3 1/2	4.05	
1025	Okanagan Jewel	Dalley Jr.	115	8	5nd	52	4 1/2	4th	20.70	
1025	North Arrow	Dalley Sr.	123	1	74	6 1/2	63	53 1/2	5.95	
954	Beau Bonnie	Wood	120	7	8	8	7nd	6th	10.55	
985	Sundance Hills	Brownell	115	4	1st	2nd	5 1/2	73	13.60	
908	Comic Way	LeBlanc	119	6	22	32	8	8	16.70	

Mid Drive \$4.70 \$3.60 \$3.00
Amak 3.80 3.50
Vital Guard 3.10
Quinnella, 2 and 5, paid \$7.90.
Times: 24.3, 50.1, 1:17.3, 1:46.1.

Track: Fast.
Winner: b g, by Mistlehead-Drive, by Over Drive. Trainer: Wilton Allen.

10184 FOURTH RACE — Claiming (\$2,000). For three and four-year-olds.
Purse \$900.

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
1011	Felix Ribbeau	Manning	111	5	24	12	12 1/2	1st	2.55	
1020	Collo	Charlton	120	2	8	8	51	21	4.70	
947	Solid Investment	Munoz	115	6	41	3rd	22	33	2.75	
947	Wilbur Clark Jr.	Carter	123	1	3 1/2	42	31	42	9.85	
934	Beachcomber Nick	Wood	115	7	73	6th	64	53	39.25	
965	Leona R	Arnold J.	119	4	11	22	4 1/2	61	2.65	
840	Arch Regal	Dalley R.	111	3	5nd	7 1/2	8	7	27.90	
699	Host The Diamond	Arnold R.	117	8	6nd	5 1/2	7 1/2	lame	2.25	

Felix Ribbeau \$7.30 \$4.30 \$3.10
Collo 7.30 3.80
Solid Investment 3.00
Quinnella, 2 and 5, paid \$48.70.
Times: 23.1, 49.1, 1:15.2, 1:23.

Track: Fast.
Winner: ch g, by Northern Monarch-Bonnie Sheena, by Agha Alibhai. Trainer: Mike Marsh.

10185 FIFTH RACE — Claiming (\$2,000). For three and four-year-olds.
Purse \$900.

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
956	Sally Tom	Dalley Sr.	123	4	12	13	14	15	3.70	
900	Frelach	Arnold R.	120	7	22 1/2	24	24	25	2.35	
360	Tays Image	Furlong	117	8	4nd	4 1/2	32 1/2	31	2.25	
970	Kings Countess	Manning	111	3	74	6 1/2	41 1/2	44	5.90	
758	Grosse Grosse	Chabara	121	2	3rd	52	62 1/2	52	8.85	
950	Wily Roman	Dalley R.	111	1	8	8	6	6 1/2	6.45	
1095	Swift Peggy	LeBlanc	119	6	6 1/2	76	72	72	35.65	
978	Copper Monarch	Arnold J.	119	5	52	3rd	51	8	3.40	

Sally Tom \$9.40 \$4.40 \$4.20
Frelach 4.60 3.50
Tays Image 3.50
Quinnella, 4 and 7, paid \$17.00.
Times: 23.1, 48.3, 1:15.4, 1:23.

Track: Fast.
Winner: b c, by Shilville-Steady Pace, by Green-Ticket. Trainer: Jean Armstrong.

10186 SIXTH RACE — Claiming (\$3,200). For three-year-olds and upward.
Purse \$1,100.

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
1018	Great Guns Rose	Dalley Jr.	115	5	41 1/2	1st	12 1/2	15	5.55	
1018	Citizen's Award	Chabara	121	3	52	5 1/2	41 1/2	22 1/2	15.80	
1014	Jaksho	Arnold J.	120	6	7nd	7 1/2	61 1/2	31	2.25	
992	Charleyville	Dalley R.	109	8	1st	1	2 1/2	41	4.60	
1000	Lightning Wing	Manning	111	4	8	62	5nd	5 1/2	4.35	
1034	Relative Venture	Munoz	123	7	31	31	3rd	66	11.10	
990	Poo Koo	Wolski	113	2	6nd	8	8	7th	19.25	
992	Darch	Furlong	120	1	2 1/2	42	75	8	3.40	

Great Guns Rose \$13.10 \$5.60 \$3.70
Citizen's Award 13.90 5.90
Jaksho 5.00
Quinnella, 3 and 5, paid \$101.90.
Times: 23.2, 49.1, 1:15.4, 1:22.3.

Track: Fast.
Winner: dk b or br f, by Roman Note-Janny, by Akimbo. Trainer: John Timpany.

10187 SEVENTH RACE — Handicap. For three-year-olds.
Purse \$1,500.

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
1021	Boundary Girl	Brownell	119	8	32 1/2	2nd	1 1/2	1 1/2	4.25	
743	Winata	Manning	122	7	5nd	56	34	22	3.55	
1021	Autumn Glen	Arnold J.	121	4	24	1st	23	36	1.25	
179	Always King	Dalley R.	113	3	64	6nd	6nd	41	37.30	
969	Coin Dealer	Chabara	121	2	71	72	5nd	53	5.15	
1033	Major Talent	Furlong	115	6	42 1/2	41	73	64	13.45	
897	Heavily Fair	Carter	116	5	1 1/2	36	42 1/2	7 1/2	14.10	
1027	Lord Occo	Charlton	116	1	8	8	8	8	14.95	

Boundary Girl \$10.50 \$4.00 \$2.90
Winata 3.30 2.80
Autumn Glen 3.40
Quinnella, 7 and 8, paid \$20.80.
Times: 22.4, 48.4, 1:15.2, 1:22.4.

Track: Fast.
Winner: dk b or br f, by Roman Note-Janny, by Akimbo. Trainer: John Timpany.

10188 EIGHTH RACE — Claiming (\$2,000). For three-year-olds and upward.
Purse \$900.

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
1020	Inerly	Manning	116	5	52	1st	12	14 1/2	4.00	
984	Successful Road	Carter	120	3	41	31	34	24 1/2	1.95	
1009	Charlie's Capri	Dalley Sr.	118	2	1 1/2	2nd	2nd	32	3.80	
991	Astra Shot	Chabara	121	1	2nd	51	51 1/2	41 1/2	4.80	
1020	Langley Beau	Dalley Jr.	113	4	8	72	4nd	52	11.80	
991	Pinch Bottle	Brownell	118	7	71	6nd	73	62 1/2	23.00	
991	Choice Lad	Arnold J.	123	8	3rd	41 1/2	6nd	73	5.80	
1024	Fallacies	Dalley R.	113	6	6nd	8	8	8	17.80	

Inerly \$10.00 \$5.00 \$4.00
Successful Road 3.50 2.90
Charlie's Capri 3.00
Exactor, 5 and 3, paid \$45.30.
Times: 23.2, 49.3, 1:15.2, 1:22.3.

Track: Fast.
Winner: b g, by Philately-Miss Pharpic, by Piccolo. Trainer: Wayne Foster.

Spanish Ace Takes Crown

MADRID (AP) — Spain's Manuel Orantes defeated Eddie Dibbs in straight sets Sunday to capture the men's single title in the \$75,000-added Madrid Tennis Tournament.

Orantes, 27, the No. 8 seed, needed slightly more than two hours to dispose of the third seeded American 7-6, 6-2, 6-1.

The Spaniard earned \$15,000 while Dibbs won \$7,000.

JOHN WALKER IN HOSPITAL

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Olympic gold medalist John Walker of New Zealand was reported in satisfactory condition in hospital today following an emergency appendectomy Saturday night.

Walker, the world mile record holder, will miss tonight's New Zealand Sportsman-of-the-year dinner, at which he is expected to be named the winner.

Czechs, Italians Pose Threat To West German Soccer Sides

By Reuters

West Germany's two sides in the European Cup face stiff away tests when second round first leg matches in this season's three European competitions are played this Wednesday.

Bayern Munich, the aristocrats of European club sides after winning the European Cup last three seasons, venture into Czechoslovakia to play Banik Ostrava.

Bayern, struggling to stay within contention in the West German First Division, can be expected to show their best form as they pursue their fourth cup championship in succession.

But Czechoslovakia is the current European champion, and with football on the crest of a wave here at the moment, Czech club sides may begin to reflect the success of the national team.

The other West German club in the European Cup, Borussia Mochengladbach, faces a tough task visiting Italian champion Torino.

No side can relish a trip into Italy, but the Italians are neophytes in Europe this year while the experienced West Germans have been through it all before.

French champion St. Etienne, semi-finalists two seasons ago and beaten by

Bayern in the last final, is in the thick of the championship hunt again and this time will meet PSV Eindhoven of Holland, its victims in the semi-final last season.

Neither side has really struck form yet this season, but St. Etienne's home advantage and a previous triumph should give them a psychological edge.

English champion Liverpool will have to avoid underestimating their Turkish representatives Trabzonspor, but Liverpool should have enough experience to seize a first-leg lead.

Another side tangling with the Turks will be European Cup Winners Cup Champions, Anderlecht of Belgium, which continue defence of its trophy at home against Galatasaray Istanbul.

There are several attractive fixtures in the UEFA Cup competition, one of the more interesting pitting Manchester United of England against Juventus of Italy at Manchester's Old Trafford.

Juventus eliminated Manchester City, United's cross-town rivals, in the first round, and City are above United in the English First Division.

WALES REPRIEVED FROM SOCCER BAN

ZURICH, Switzerland (Reuters) — The European Football Union lifted a ban Monday that would have prevented Wales competing in the next European soccer championship tournament because of serious crowd disturbances during a match last May. UEFA's three-man appeals board announced that it had changed the punishment to a fine of 15,000 Swiss francs (about \$4,000).

At the same time the board ordered Wales to play all home matches in the 1978-80 European championship on grounds at least 125 miles from Cardiff.

UEFA's control and disciplinary committee had imposed the ban last June after hearing reports that Welsh spectators threw missiles and three times invaded the field at Cardiff's Ninian Park during Wales European championship quarter-final tie against Yugoslavia last May 22. A stone from the crowd hit a thmesman.

BROCK NAMED COACH
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Veteran outfielder Lou Brock will become a player-coach next year with baseball's St. Louis Cardinals.

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Evans, Gandy Complete List of Club Champions

Joe Evans insists his victory over Bruce Pelmore did nothing to foment dissension, so work, it is hoped, goes on as usual at United Investment Services.

The finalists in the Royal Colwood club championship came out of the same office with Evans emerging a 3-and-2 winner.

It was Evans' first club championship but the third time in four years that Pelmore has been forced to settle for runner-up honors.

Evans, who trailed by one hole after the morning 18, defeated Don Wilson in one semi-final Saturday while Pelmore eliminated Richard Maslowski.

Brian Gandy, the City Amateur champion, retained Cedar Hill's title by defeating Dan McClintock 6 and 5 in their 36-hole finale.

Gandy played the morning 18 in three-under-par figures to take a healthy five-hole lead at the lunch break.

The victories by Gandy and Evans complete club championship play. The year's other champions, declared earlier, are Gord Rands of Uplands, Marty Richards of Glen Meadows, Carl Schwantje of Victoria and Grant Milliken of Gorge Vale.

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Down in Portland, the "Trembling Twenty" are openly admitting they are disappointed with the Ladies' Professional Golf Association this year.

The Portland group has sponsored the Portland Open for several years. It's been an attractive stop for LPGA players.

Many of the top money-winners on tour passed up Portland in order to prepare for the richer Calabasas Open in California. Crowds were off from 50 to 60 per cent from peak years.

One of the sponsors feels the lady professionals "are starting to adopt the same attitude as the men did when big money tournaments became plentiful. The girls are forgetting who their friends were when they were struggling for decent-sized purses."

Despite this year's disappointment, the twenty plan to tremble some more. Portland still ranks as one of the better-organized tournaments on the LPGA schedule, and the girls still consider it a popular stop.

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BRIEFLY: Lost in the shuffle, probably because of a breakdown in communications, was the fact that Margaret Todd won the women's championship at Victoria for the 15th time with a two-up victory over Madeline Williams in their recent final. Margaret, who has missed several of the events, has not lost a club championship match since she won her first title in 1940. Ian Barrodale, Ken Keating, Ian Campbell and Bill Cannon combined for a 17-under 53 to win Uplands' Harvest tournament. Ken Soles came up with the big stroke at Glen Meadows, dropping his tee shot off the 17th for an ace. Wayne Messer's was bigger. Milliken, R. C. Compton, Ian Seymour, Greg Kennedy and Jack Punshon were forced to empty their pockets after Messer scored a five-point hole-in-one on the 10th hole at Gorge Vale. A rash of birdies had piled up the points Messer claimed.

Two district combinations picked up prizes in a weekend best-ball tournament at Vaughan Trapp's Dungeness club near Port Angeles. Brothers Bruce and Gord Rands of Uplands tied for second low gross while Jim Taylor, also of Uplands, and Glen Meadows' Brian Staggitt finished a stroke behind. District Committee will hold its annual field day Saturday at Glen Meadows.

Ref Gets Draw

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heavyweight-champion Muhammad Ali and referee Anthony Perez fought to a draw Monday in their multi-million dollar court battle over an exchange of unkind remarks.

A jury in U.S. District Court decided after 90 minutes deliberation that Ali did not libel Perez when he referred to him as "in the pay of gangsters... a racist and dirty referee."

The panel of four women and two men also decided

that Ali was not defamed by Perez when the referee told a press conference after the Ali-Chuck Wepner fight in Cleveland in March, 1975, that Ali was a "dirty fighter."

The verdict on the fifth day of the trial dismissed both the Perez claim for \$20 million in damages and the Ali counterclaim for more than \$1 million.

In dismissing the jury, Judge Milton Pollack said he considered the verdict to be "very wise and justified."

Sweet Closing In On Cutler's Mark

Times News Services

Don Sweet already has shattered one field goal kicking record this season and needs just 10 more in Montreal Alouettes' three remaining games to notch yet another. He is far and away the top field goal kicker in the Eastern Conference with 31. His closest rival, Zenon Andrusyshyn of Toronto Argonauts, has 19.

Sweet, who set an all-pro record with 21 straight field goals earlier in the year, is still within range of the Canadian Football League record

of 40 booted last year by Edmonton Eskimos' Dave Cutler.

Gerry Organ owns the Eastern record of 36 set by the Ottawa Rough Riders' veteran two years ago.

While Sweet has the Eastern field-goal leadership all but clinched, Western Conference kickers are in a logjam with all five specialists in contention.

Cyril McFall of Calgary Stampeders and Winnipeg Blue Bombers' Bernie Ruoff have 23 to date. British Columbia Lions' rookie, Lui Passaglia, is one back, while Cutler and Bob Macorriti of Saskatchewan Roughriders — the CFL's top scorer with 117 points — have 21.

Cutler, meanwhile, continues his record for successive converts, pushing it to 90 during the weekend in Edmonton's 36-33 loss to Winnipeg. He hasn't missed a point after since the second game of the 1974 season.

Also in the record department, quarterback Ron Lancaster of the Roughriders reached a milestone Sunday when he threw his 300th touchdown pass in Saskatchewan's 28-15 victory over B.C. Lions.

Lancaster, who celebrated his 38th birthday last Thursday, connected with Reth Dawson for a 10-yard scoring play just before the end of the first half.

It kept him ahead of Fran Tarkenton, of Minnesota Vikings in the all-time pro football records for TD passes. Tarkenton has thrown 295 in 16 seasons in the National Football League.

Lancaster, now in his 17th CFL season, has CFL career records for most passes thrown, most passes completed, most passes intercepted, total yardage on passes in addition to most TD passes.

Scoring leaders:

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Player	TD	FG	PTS
Sweet, M.	32	11	115
Organ, G.	29	9	98
Andrusyshyn, Z.	23	6	88
Gabriel, O.	12	0	72
Clark, H.	21	2	63
Green, G.	10	0	60
Dallaire, M.	9	0	54
Edwards, H.	7	0	42
Rodgers, M.	6	0	36
Harvey, V.	6	0	36

A—Two-point convert.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Player	TD	FG	PTS
Macorriti, B.	42	12	117
Ruoff, B.	33	11	111
Pedroia, B.C.	22	10	102
Cutler, D.	17	23	101
Westlake, W.	12	0	72
McFall, C.	9	0	63
Dawson, S.	7	0	54
Strickland, C.	7	0	42
T. Forzani, C.	6	0	36

A—Two-point convert.

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"Got any books on dog training?"

Canadiens Trio Leads

Times News Services

The Montreal Canadiens line of Steve Shutt, Pete Mahovich and Guy Lafleur is setting the scoring pace after the first two weeks of action in the National Hockey League.

Shutt, on left wing, has popped in seven goals and added six assists while Lafleur, on the right side, has an equal number of points on six goals and seven assists.

The Montreal pair tops the league scoring leaders, one point ahead of second-place Ken Hodge of New York Rangers who has 12 points on five goals and seven assists.

Mahovich, meanwhile, also ranks among the leaders, having scored once while assisting on eight other goals.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	G	A	Pts
Shutt, M.	7	7	14
Lafleur, M.	6	7	13
Hodge, N.Y.R.	5	8	13
Shppard, Bos.	4	7	11
Rafeller, Bos.	4	7	11
Orri, C.H.	1	10	11
Gilbert, N.Y.R.	1	10	11
Murphy, L.A.	1	10	11
Young, Min.	1	10	11
Dionne, L.A.	1	10	11
Williams, L.A.	1	10	11
Murdoch, N.Y.R.	1	10	11
Under, S.L.	1	10	11
MacMillan, S.L.	1	10	11
Esposito, N.Y.R.	1	10	11
Melouchik, M.	1	10	11
Robinson, M.	1	10	11
Miller, C.H.	1	10	11
Shiller, Tor.	1	10	11
Cashman, Bos.	1	10	11
Larouch, P.H.	1	10	11
Wilton, V.C.	1	10	11

WORLD ASSOCIATION

Player	G	A	Pts
Lacourse, S.D.	11	14	25
Reed, Min.	8	13	19
Reuter, Min.	6	11	13
Leduc, C.H.	6	11	13
Dudley, C.H.	6	11	13
Bernier, Que.	5	11	11
Spachuck, C.H.	5	11	11
Stoughton, C.H.	5	11	11
Venezuzo, S.D.	5	11	11
Fiorak, P.H.	4	9	9
Helli, P.H.	4	9	9
Lozas, C.H.	4	9	9
Amthor, Min.	4	9	9
Norri, S.D.	4	9	9

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COURT ACTION DRAWS PRAISE

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A federal appeals court opinion Monday which upheld an earlier court ruling against the National Football League's Rozelle rule drew optimistic praise from the chief protagonists in the case — the league and the NFL Players Association.

A three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the Minnesota district court's ruling that the Rozelle rule is unlawful and in violation of federal antitrust laws.

However, the court also found that "some reasonable restrictions relating to player transfers are necessary for the successful operation of the NFL" and suggested that such restrictions should be negotiated.

The appeals court ordered the case remanded to the district court, where the players' demand for damages still is to be settled.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the players association, which funded the original suit by 15 current and former players, said his group was extremely pleased and "hopefully, with this decision, the NFL owners and the commis-

sioner will decide to come to the bargaining table in good faith to achieve a compromise agreement."

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the league said: "This judicial clarification should pave the way for a resolution of these matters at the bargaining table, as has been done in baseball, hockey and basketball."

The spokesman said the league understood that the appeals court "has confirmed the league's position that the Rozelle rule is a subject to be resolved in collective bargaining" and that the court also "recognized the need for reasonable restrictions on player transfers in the NFL."

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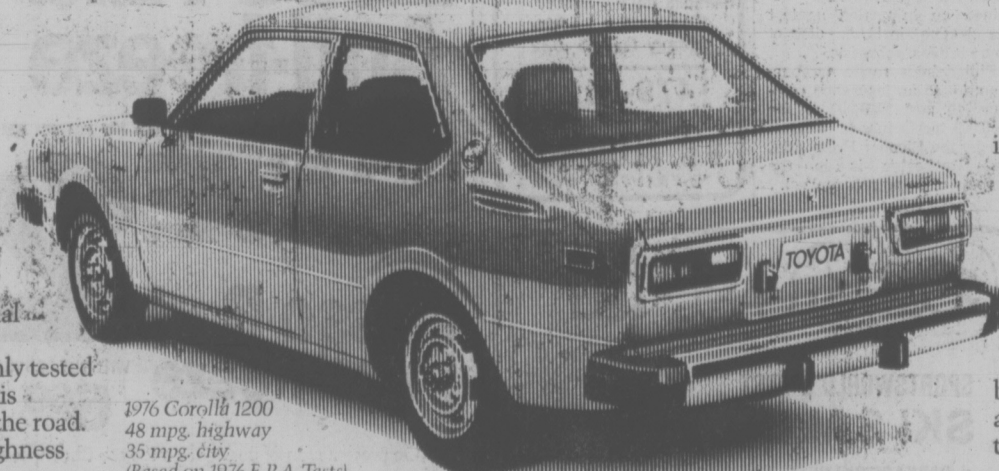
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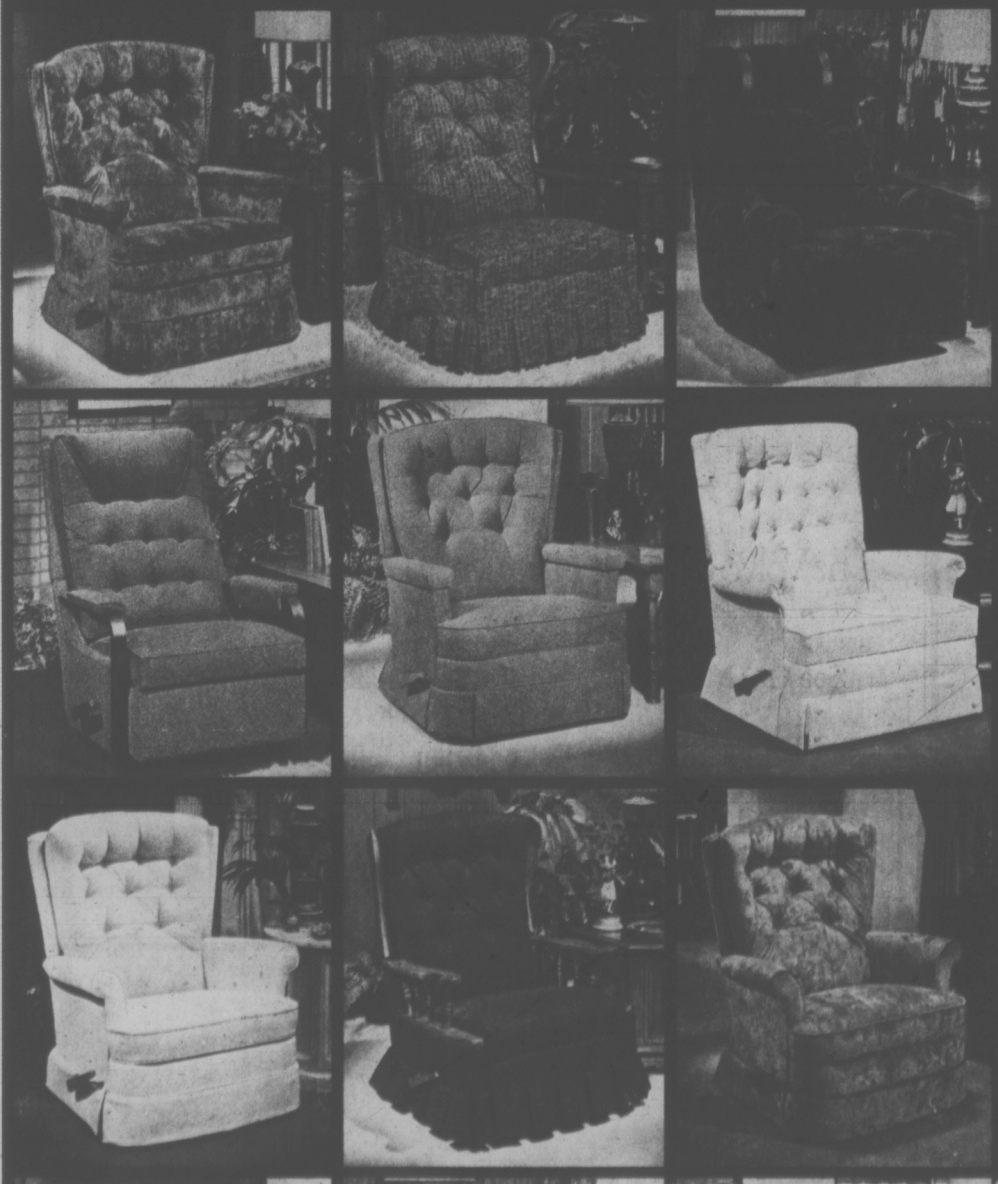
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Two Dogs Per Home Proposed

Esquimalt council's legislative committee Monday approved an amendment to its dog bylaw limiting the number of dogs a household can have.

The amendment — which if approved by council next week would see only two dogs per home — does not, however, spell out what will happen

in homes where there are currently more than two dogs.

Mayor Arthur Young says he will not support any further amendment which would force families to get rid of their pets.

But municipal clerk George Mertz said legal counsel says there is no way the number of dogs can be restricted while

others are allowed to keep more than the two dogs per house limit proposed.

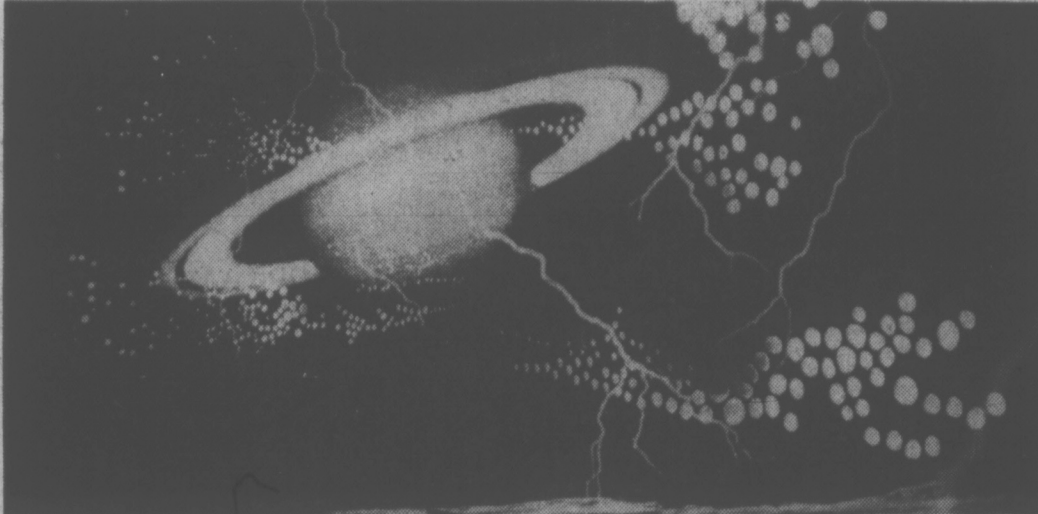
Meanwhile, Mertz has confirmed that only incumbent Ald. Larry Mann has so far officially notified him he will seek another aldermanic term.

Two other incumbents, James McEvoy and Art Mebs, have both said they will seek

re-election, however, and Barry Gilbert, of 850 Phoenix, has also said he will seek election.

Mertz said three sets of nomination papers have been taken out and only Mann's returned.

The deadline filing for the municipal elections on Nov. 20 is less than a week away.



MOVEMENT of light in interstellar space is created by various devices in Heavy Light show

LIGHT 'MUSIC' ON SATURDAY

A sensory extravaganza of light and sound entitled Heavy Light will be presented by Goddamatch film maker and designer Max Andersen, at McPherson Playhouse, Saturday.

Created with a laser, dozens of projectors, dancing space bubbles, films of heaving

solar prominence and imploding whirls of video feedback, Heavy Light will introduce several compositions based on projection devices of Andersen's design.

The program will be structured to allow freedom of improvisation on the basic themes and will feature light artists Gordon Reed and Bob Wilcox whose works have

been a mainstay of Goddamatch since its inception.

Andersen's own work and that in conjunction with Goddamatch members in the field of video-graphics, cinematography and special effects devices have been shown live or on video tape throughout Europe and the Americas.

"We are in essence, a group of performers who compose

with light images to the accompaniment of music," Andersen says. "We create a kind of projected kinetic collage — one in which the images can be readily reduced, enlarged, layered, colored, fragmented, dimmed, pulsed, on the premise that light images can be composed and played like music."

Starting time is 8:30 p.m.

'No Relatives' Policy Approved

DUNCAN — City council's anti-nepotism policy looks okay to Human Rights Commissioner Kathleen Ruff.

"But you must remember my opinion is not legally binding," Ruff said after reviewing a policy adopted by Duncan council last July prohibiting the city to hire persons related to council members and management staff by blood or marriage. The policy was adopted subject to comments from the human rights branch.

Cosmos 860 Launched

MOSCOW (Reuter) — The Soviet Union announced Monday the launching of an automatic satellite, the 860th in its 14-year-old Cosmos series.

Cosmos-860 was put into earth orbit Sunday.

"If a complaint is lodged against the city policy, it would be up to the minister of labor to decide whether it should go before the commission for a decision," Ruff said.

Ruff said the policy at first seemed unreasonable, but now feels the city of Duncan "showed a commendable concern about human rights."

"When I first viewed the policy I was basing my opinion on previous experience with anti-nepotism policies from the public service commission and a B.C. community college."

"I have since found the city of Duncan to be a smaller operation as far as the number of employees is concerned and the policy is therefore reasonable in their circumstances," she said.

However, she said a similar policy adopted by a larger city would probably result in her requesting modifications to allow hiring of relatives unless a conflict of interest arose from a supervisory role.

AID TO TIBET BRINGS AWARD

A Victoria woman will be presented Wednesday with an insignia of membership in the Order of Canada for her work with Tibetan refugees.

Mrs. Judith Tethong will be among 62 Canadians who will receive the honor — 43 being made members of the order, 16 will be officers and three made companions of the order — from Governor-General Jules Léger in Ottawa.

The Order of Canada was created in 1967 to recognize outstanding achievement and merit in every major field of endeavor.

Mrs. Tethong, of 1407 Chambers, worked with underprivileged children in 1963 while serving with the Canadian Voluntary Commonwealth Service and later joined the Canadian University Service Organization (CUSO) and became involved with Tibetan refugees.

She became associated with a teaching institution for Tibetan monks and after her second two-year term with CUSO she and her husband developed and administered a Tibetan settlement which now has more than 7,000 inhabitants.

Californian Held

NANAIMO — A California man was ordered held in custody Monday on charges arising from a stabbing incident in a Qualicum Beach parking lot last Thursday.

Howard William Elder, 30, was to appear in court today in Parksville for election and plea on the charge. The decision to hold him in custody was made by Judge Stan

Wardill Monday at the end of a bail hearing in Nanaimo.

Police said at the time of the incident that Gary Ronald Auton, 27, of no fixed address was stabbed twice in the back and once in the abdomen during an altercation. He is in serious condition in Comox Hospital.

Judge Wardill ordered a ban on publication of evidence given at the hearing.

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Ellsberg Arrested

WASHINGTON (WP) — Daniel Ellsberg and 53 other peace demonstrators were arrested outside the Pentagon Monday on charges of obstructing entrances and roadway and refusing to obey law enforcement officers.

Although its organizers and sponsors have insisted that the walk was looking forward to problems of meeting social needs at home and abroad through disarmament rather than merely looking back with nostalgia to the heyday of the anti-Vietnam protest, the last four days had been flavored by the Vietnam era — with

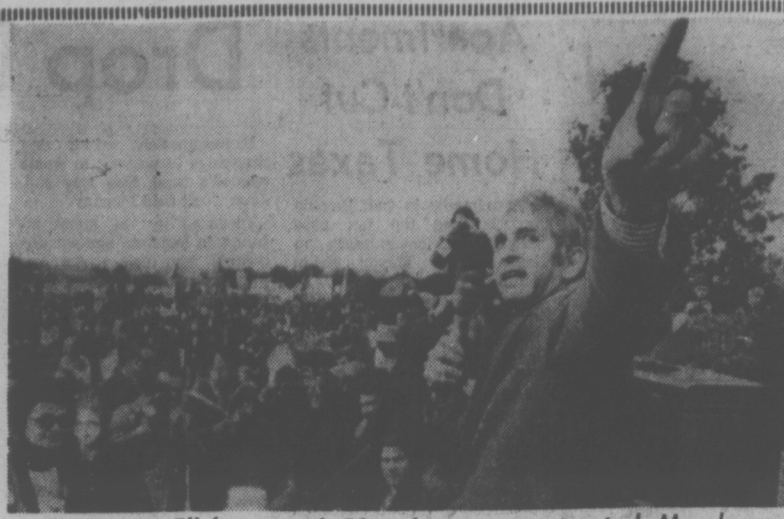
much of the bitterness left out.

Shortly before he was arrested, Ellsberg was recalling how he had been standing in much the same place nine years ago during the march on the Pentagon to protest the Vietnam War.

First, he said, he had stood outside with the demonstrators. "Then, because I still had a Pentagon pass I went inside... I wanted to stand near Secretary (of Defense Robert S.) McNamara, who was peeking out of that window up there the way Sec-

retary (of Defense Donald H.) Rumsfeld is probably peeking out now. I wanted to see the look on McNamara's face when the hippies outside tried to levitate the Pentagon.

But, Ellsberg recalled, the Pentagon was not levitated that day in October, 1967. "It turns out that levitation has to be done from the inside," he told the crowd of 600. So, four years later, he said, he "lightened the load" in the Pentagon by releasing 7,000 pages of classified documents that came to be known as the Pentagon Papers.



Gesturing Ellsberg and 53 others were arrested Monday

All Science Nobels Go to U.S. As Physics, Chemistry Awarded

KILLER WHALE FLOWN FROM U.K. TO U.S.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A fat killer whale named Winston hopefully will become the first such to father in captivity, but today he was just getting used to milder Southern California.

The 5,500-pound whale — his name changed from Ramu — was flown Sunday from England after outgrowing his tank at Windsor Safari Park near London. When he was captured in 1970 near Puget Sound, he was 13 feet long but grew to 19 feet in England.

Lanny Cornell, a veterinarian at Sea World marine park in San Diego, made the trip with Winston in a Flying Tiger DC8 cargo-liner.

A canvas sling suspended the mammal in water inside a sturdy open crate.

At Lindbergh Field, two fork lifts took Winston from the plane to a flatbed truck for a 15-minute ride to Sea World, where he will be housed in a stadium where another killer whale, Shamu, performs.

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Three Americans were named Monday to receive the 1976 Nobel Prizes in physics and chemistry, giving the United States a clean sweep of the Nobel scientific awards this year.

Burton Richter of Stanford University and Samuel C. C. Ting of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology shared the physics award for "pioneering work in the discovery of a heavy elementary particle of a new kind."

The Royal Academy of Sciences awarded the chemistry prize to William N. Lipscomb of Harvard University for his studies "on the structure of boranes, illuminating problems of chemical bonding."

"This is one thing that never happens in most physicists' lifetime," said Richter, 45, who got the news as he was walking up in Stanford, Calif. "I'm delighted, pleased and stunned and surprised."

Ting, 41, received word in Geneva, Switzerland, where he has been working at the European Nuclear Research Centre. "I am obviously very, very happy," he said. "And that, yes, that is all," he added after some hesitation, then broke into hearty laughter.

Each award carries prize money of \$160,000. Richter and Ting, who worked independently of each other, will share that amount.

The prize for literature is to be announced on Thursday.

The peace prize is not being given this year.

Richter and Ting were cited for discoveries in the exploration of the smallest components of matter, smaller than atoms and their nuclei.

Richter did his work at Stanford and Ting at the Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island.

The two men met at Stanford on Nov. 11, 1974 and found that their two research teams had discovered the same elementary particle, called the "J Particle." They published separate scientific reports on the discovery within a week of each other.

"The significance of my discovery is that we have learned something more about the structure of the universe," said Richter. "In terms of practical application right now, it's got none. But like all discoveries in science, it has always happened before that the more man learned about the universe, the more he could do."

The work of Ting and Richter also confirmed the existence of a new property, called "charm," in the particles of the atomic nucleus. It is a property which, like the physical property of energy, is neither conserved nor destroyed in particle reactions.

The academy said Lipscomb, 56, was honored primarily for his studies in the chemistry of "boranes," the now generally accepted name for boron hydrides, or the compounds of the element boron with hydrogen.

Mom Gets 'Adopted' Vietnam Boy

FOREST CITY, Iowa (AP) — Doan Van Binh — four-year-old "centrepiece of an emotional legal battle" — is going home with his Vietnamese mother, 18 months after the John Nelson family thought they had adopted him.

Doan Thi Hoang Anh, 33, left her home in Great Falls, Mont., on Sunday and planned to pick her son up at the Nelson home today.

Legal records show that Mrs. Doan escaped to Saigon with her seven children from their home in the central highlands during the last days of the Saigon regime. Her husband was killed in the final days of the war.

Mrs. Doan, fearing she too would be killed, left the children with the Friends of Children of Vietnam Orphanage.

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Carter In Front Four Polls Show

WASHINGTON (WP) — A new NBC poll shows Jimmy Carter with a narrow three-point lead over President Ford, but officials at NBC say the poll may show a slight bias in favor of the president.

A new Louis Harris poll gives Carter a four-point lead, and concludes that the difference between the candidates appears to be narrowing.

A Gallup poll puts the difference at six points with Ford trailing Carter, and concludes that Carter's lead is widening.

A CBS-New York Times poll puts Carter ahead by some what more than any of the other polls, and suggests that Carter "has reoccupied the high standing he held at the beginning of the general election campaign."

These four nationwide polls all were conducted at approximately the same time, overlapping each other from Oct. 7 through Oct. 14, the week following the second Ford-Carter debate.

All of them suggest that what once was a huge Carter margin has become a good deal thinner. Beyond that, however, the polls, taken in the aggregate, may have a tendency to make the election more confusing rather than more clear. The reason for that is twofold: First, the "opinion" analysts themselves are drawing sharply differing conclusions from their findings; and, second, there are differences in polling methods that make true comparisons between the polls just about impossible.

It's difficult, if not impossible, therefore, to determine

whether public opinion this election year is volatile, as many have suggested, or whether it is travelling the course of a fairly smooth line, plotting a downward course for Carter until immediately after the second debate, and now on a slightly upward course for him.

New U.S. Law Paves Way For Further Aerosol Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, acting under a law just passed by Congress, will move soon to ban the remaining aerosol products containing fluorocarbon gases.

The EPA's action, it was learned Monday, will cover the remaining 20 per cent of the market not affected by Friday's Food and Drug Administration decision to phase out the gas in food, drug and cosmetic aerosols which account for 80 per cent of consumer products with fluorocarbons.

Still uncertain is the fate of the gas as a refrigerant and in air conditioning systems. Scientists believe that use accounts for about 21 per cent of the total fluorocarbon leakage into the atmosphere — an escape which has been linked to an erosion of the earth's protective ozone layer and a possible cause of future increases of skin cancer.

Environmentalists believe the end of fluorocarbons in aerosols is more significant

than the coolant question at the moment.

Ruby Compton, a lawyer for the natural resources defence council which has been pressing the fluorocarbon question for some time, said an end to the gas in aerosols "would make a big difference" since

those products account for 79 per cent of fluorocarbon leakage.

She said the announcement of a proposed phase-out of the gas in products under FDA jurisdiction "spells the death knell for hair sprays and deodorants" in aerosol form.

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SOVIET OFFICIAL ROBBED IN U.S.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The head of the Russian space program was robbed at gunpoint in the lobby of a Howard Johnson Hotel across from Disneyland, police said Monday.

Boris Petrov, 63, chairman of the Soviet Intercomos Council — the Russian equivalent of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration — and a fellow Russian space scientist were robbed of \$35 last Thursday while attending a scientific convention here, police said.

Petrov told officers he was seated in the lobby with Vasily Sarychev, 46, and two other Russians about 10 p.m. when

a young man approached, pointed a pistol at them and demanded their money.

They did not understand him.

Only one of the Russians speaks English, and the robber had a difficult time at first making it clear what he wanted, police said.

Persistence and the pistol finally made the point. The two Russians handed over their cash.

Just then an elevator opened nearby and several persons got off. The gunman lowered his pistol so he would not be noticed and the Russians hastened into the elevator and escaped. The robber fled.

PAIR COLLECTS ON BURIED CAR

MADISON HEIGHTS, Mich. (AP) — A Madison Heights couple, "main characters in the case of the buried Bricklin, have been charged with 'stealing' their own car to collect \$9,500 in insurance money.

District Court Judge Carl Ingraham on Monday ordered Richard and Carol Skeen to stand trial in Oakland County Circuit Court on a charge of taking money under false pretenses.

Last April 19, the couple reported the theft of their car, a lime-green 1975 Bricklin. One month later, their insurance

company paid them \$9,500 for the loss. Testimony said the Skeens used more than \$7,200 to pay off a bank loan for the car's purchase, and allegedly pocketed the rest.

But Mrs. Skeen's brother-in-law said he found the car in late August, buried in a shallow, plastic-lined pit on farm property owned by her family.

The brother-in-law testified Monday that he recalled seeing the vehicle in a barn about 2½ weeks after it was reported stolen.

The Bricklin was car manufactured by a now-bankrupt New Brunswick company.

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CURTIS LOOKING UP FOR HOUSES

Unless they suffer from acrophobia (a morbid fear of heights), British Columbians could become a race of hill-side and mountain dwellers.

The vision of the future was painted by Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis on Monday in a speech to Saanich Rotarians.

The minister said he is "fascinated" by the work of Nanaimo architect and planner David Spearing in advocating designs for lofty living.

Curtis said he hasn't been

able to track down Spearing yet, but when he does, he hopes to persuade him to pass on to the government some of the benefits of his extensive research on the subject.

(Earlier this year Spearing explained his mountain-slope living concept to the United Nations Habitat Conference in Vancouver.)

Noting that much of B.C.'s land area is mountainous, Curtis said: "The time has perhaps arrived when we should be considering building on the slopes and hillsides in the province."



CURTIS

Apartments Don't Cut Home Taxes

Apartments in Oak Bay do not broaden the tax base, enough to lower taxes to homeowners, Mayor Brian Smith said Monday.

He was commenting during a public hearing into a land-use contract for a proposed condominium project at Beresford and Newport, former site of the Chalet apartments.

Hilda Hale, of 1430 Newport, expressed concern about the number of apartment-type structures being erected, but apparently without effect on taxes generally as is sometimes argued in favor of the higher-density development.

"Dear heavens, it's going up and up and up; where's it going to stop?" she asked.

"We don't agree with that," said Smith, referring to the broadening of the tax base as a leveller of taxes.

Park Pacific Apartments Ltd. proposes a five-storey, 23-suite condominium building with brick facing, concrete floors and balconies, rising an average 45 feet on four lots overlooking Beach Drive. There would be parking underground for 33 cars and a penthouse of 8½ feet to house an elevator.

"It seems a shame the area couldn't become a park," commented Douglas Fraser, 1430 Newport.

Council adopted the land use contract bylaw and the project is expected to be undertaken in time for completion within a year.

Drop Dog Droppings Call

Preoccupation with dog droppings is no way to waste council's time, Oak Bay Ald. John Gault said Monday.

Incensed by the latest attempt to legislate against dog owners who use parks and playgrounds for walking their pets, Gault succeeded in having the subject referred to committee for study.

Earlier this year, council defeated a move to make dog droppings the responsibility of pet owners and illegal on public or neighboring property.

The bylaw had been proposed by Ald. Douglas McLelland.

Gault lost patience when McLelland tried to persuade council to air the subject rather than allow the committee to investigate alleged complaints and bring a recommendation to council.

He said people are over-governed as it is and even if dog droppings are a nuisance from time to time, this did not justify the time spent on discussion and the passing of restrictive legislation.

"By God, we'd wrap the whole damn municipality in Saran Wrap if we could just to hide the smell," Gault declared.

The subject was broached at council by Ald. Doug Watts, who said committee B had already talked it over on the basis of complaints from people using parks and playing fields, notably Carnarvon Park.

Watts said it is "wide open season in the parks and if the

dogs make a mess it's not breaking any law at all, and creates a mess for people playing rugby or kiddies using the playground."

Watts said use of leashes could be considered as one means of control.

He referred to letters of complaint. Ald. Isabel Craig said there had been a number of telephone calls.

McLelland said there had not been any large number of protests, rather "a steady pulse" of complaints, and asked whether council considers there to be a risk of encountering droppings when citizens go for a walk or take their recreation, and how to ameliorate this.

Craig said neighborhood organization might be effective against droppings and that police could talk to groups about the hazard which had gotten some people irate.

"You mean a Neighborhood Watch on dogs?" asked Gault.

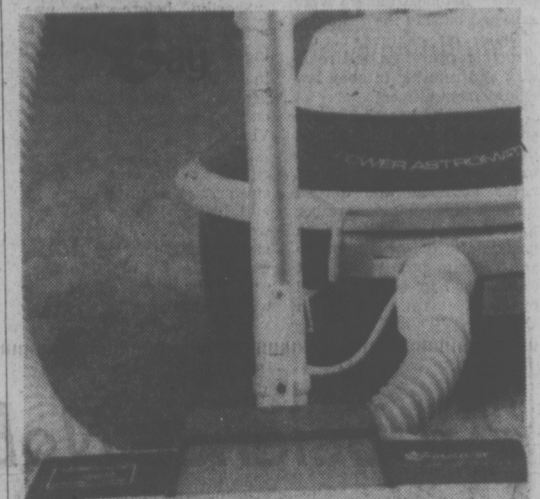
Ald. Norman Pimlott confessed he had no idea how dog droppings can be legislated.

Gault said the committee, of which he is a member, could consider the issue again and "perhaps bring to it some enlightened discussion" after members see the correspondence and feel "the pulsations" from the deepest parts of the municipality.

Dog droppings appear to be a "horrendous thing" in the mind of McLelland, Gault said.

"I think it's horrendous to take the time of this council to discuss... I don't get

these phone calls — a foolish thing to say because I suppose I will now," said Gault, suggesting the problem is serious only in McLelland's mind.



Petch Gets One Hour To Plead UVic Case

Optimism On Blood Clinics

Two weeks of blood donor clinics in Greater Victoria got off to a good start Monday with 225 donors showing up at Red Cross House, 25 more than the target for the day.

Spokesman Gerry Savage said today: "If we can hold this pace, we'll hit our 2,500-donor objective for this month."

Clinics will be held daily this week and next. Today's clinic at Royal Roads Military College from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m., with the public welcome.

Wednesday's clinic is at HMC Dockyard in Esquimalt from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., while the clinic Thursday is at Hillside Mall from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The clinic Friday is at Work Point Barracks from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

University of Victoria president Dr. Howard Petch hopes today to prove to Education Minister Pat McGeer that UVic has been given a raw deal in terms of funding.

And he'll have a full hour in which to prove his case.

Petch met last week at a luncheon with McGeer and top education department officials to protest a lack of funding by the Universities Council of B.C.

But by the time lunch was over, Petch wound up with only 10 minutes to argue UVic's case for more money, especially for the university's cramped music faculty.

Petch later said angrily if he had known McGeer had to dash off, he wouldn't have bothered eating.

Today's session will last a full 60 minutes.

McGeer's executive assistant, Jim Bennett, said today that Petch knows there is a time limit of one hour for his meeting with McGeer.

"For the record, he knew what the time limit was the other time, too," Bennett said.

Meanwhile, District 61 school trustees passed a two-

part motion supporting UVic's need for music space and at the same time took a shot at the Universities Council.

The board decided Monday to write to the council and to McGeer asking if the money allocation means a refusal to go ahead with the music program at UVic.

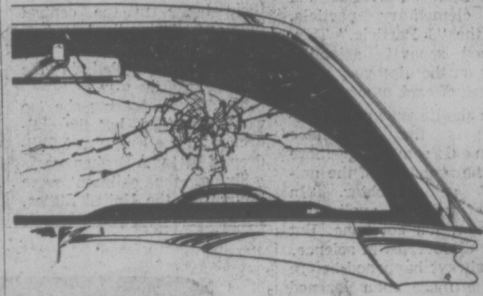
If in fact this is the decision, then District 61 is opposed to the move.

In discussion of the motion, most trustees agreed the allocation was inequitable.

The Universities Council is an 11-member body that distributes government funds to the province's three universities. Only one member is from Vancouver Island.

A recent distribution for campus buildings gave \$7.5 million to Simon Fraser University for a general building, \$2.3 million to University of B.C. for a library extension and \$885,000 to UVic to pay for the already constructed Clerihue building.

No funds at all were provided for the extension to the MacLaurin building where the music faculty has been waiting nine years for a permanent home.



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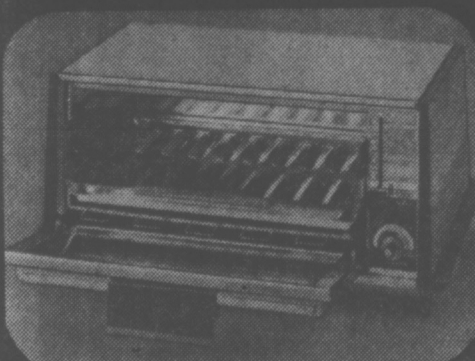
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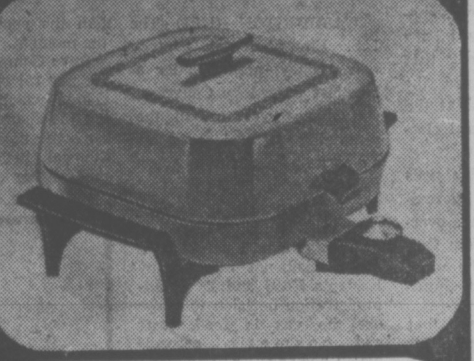
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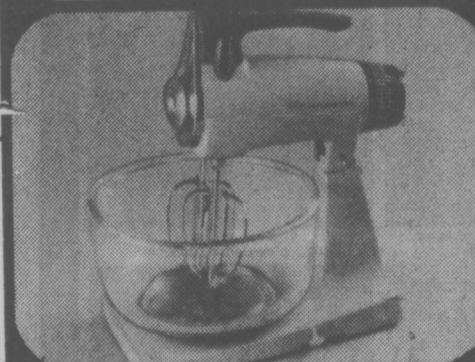
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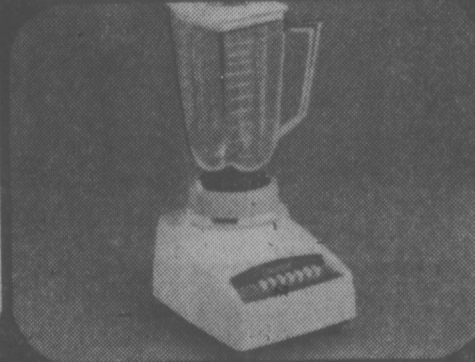
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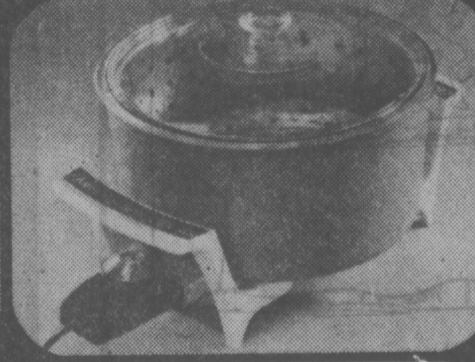
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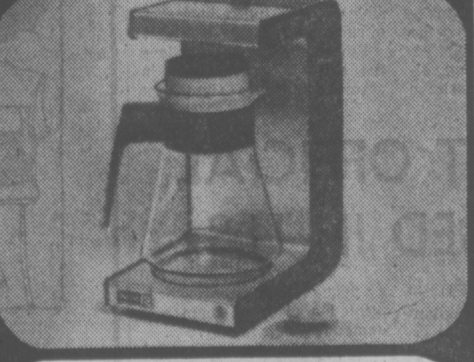
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Gorge Apartments Given Okay

After being bogged down by both the council and developers, construction of a 260-unit apartment complex on the Gorge was finally given the green light Monday by Saanich.

To be developed by a group of Victoria businessmen calling themselves 76 Developments, the complex will consist of six four-storey towers, to be built on ground now occupied by the San Sebastian

Motel and the Victoria Motor Court.

Earlier this year, council delayed final reading of the bylaw permitting the project until the matter of shoreline access was settled.

That settled, the developers asked the final reading be tabled. At their request it was brought up in council meeting again on Monday.

The developers have agreed to pay \$360,000 toward provi-

sion of off-site municipal services.

It was pointed out Monday, however, that recent changes in the interpretation of the National Building Code by Saanich may restrict the number of units to be built on the site to 195.

Council agreed to the developers' request that if the full number of units are unable to be built that the minimum payment for off-site services

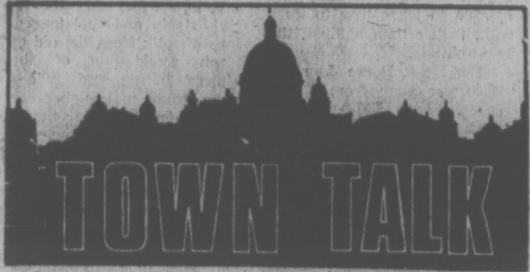
be lowered to \$270,000. This amount would be paid "even though no units at all were constructed," according to William McIntosh, Saanich's associate municipal solicitor.

Council also agreed to hold a public hearing on the application of developer, Norman Isherwood for rezoning three acres on the north side of McKenzie, west of Quadra. Isherwood proposes to build

a 115-unit apartment containing 86 one-bedroom units and 29 bachelor suites.

Also to go to a public hearing is an application by architect Wagg and Hamilton to build a three-storey apartment on a 37,256-square-foot lot abutting Playfair Park.

Situated on Glenora Place, the apartment would contain 19 one-bedroom and 17 two-bedroom units.



School trustees may be subject to criticism for a lot of different reasons, but no one can dispute the number of hours they spend at their duties.

With 2½ months still to go this year, the nine Greater Victoria trustees have conducted 126 meetings involving 47 evenings, many of which lasted well past midnight.

Each trustee receives \$2,000 a year. There is nothing extra for being chairman.

But if you're still interested and feel you can do a better job, five positions are to be contested on the Nov. 20 election—those of chairman Bill Ross, vice-chairman Susan Brice, Janet Baird, Roy Temple and Dr. Mark Fisher.

Deadline for filing nomination papers is noon Monday, Oct. 25. File to District 61 secretary-treasurer Ernest Shaw at the school board offices, 3128 Foul Bay.

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Remember the good old days when high school kids used to go out and pull pranks on Halloween?

Nowadays, they grab their cameras and tape recorders and interview witches.

At least that's what four Parkland Secondary Grade 11 and 12 students plan to do.

The four Sidney students — Colleen Caldicott, Mark Sigson, Leonard Zedell and Chris Bell — will use CHEK-TV equipment to interview white (as in good) witch Jean Kozocari of Oak Bay and hope to have her feelings of Halloween broadcast on Student Forum, Channel 6 at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 31.

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In Ald. Alf Hood's five years on Victoria city council there was only one occasion which involved him in anything resembling a personality clash or controversy.

Back in 1972, Hood and then-mayor Peter Pollen disagreed heatedly on the question of whether the council should allow development on the site of the proposed 24-storey Bay Village apartment highrise in James Bay.

Pollen wanted council to refuse to execute a development contract for the project, to which an earlier council had committed itself.

When Hood strongly opposed him, arguing that council should honor the contract as a matter of "moral obligation and integrity," Pollen challenged him to make that an election issue. Hood accepted — and topped the polls.

In the end, however, Hood was forced to scale down the height of the building considerably.

Last week, when he announced his retirement from the civic scene, Hood admitted he would have preferred the original highrise to the "squat" building which replaced it.

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A lot of people working for the lands management branch of the environment department are worrying that their jobs are on the line.

There's a persistent rumor that Hugh Curtis's department of housing is poised to gobble up the branch specifically to take over the lot development section (the section devoted to deeming what lands are suitable for subdivision).

But lands management branch head George Wilson tells Town Talk the housing department has no such intentions.

He said the land branch is only referring to Curtis' crew crown lands already approved environmentally suitable for housing.

It all stems from a promise contained in last March's throne speech: "My government plans to make available crown lands for moderately priced house sites for British Columbians."

But don't think that necessarily means you.



Weed harvester demonstrated on Langford Lake Monday

—Bill Halkett photo

Weed-eater's a 'Blast'

A barge-like rig which blasts weeds loose from lake bottoms with a water jet and then sucks them up and pumps them ashore might be the answer for the weed-choked lakes of the Capital district.

The machine, which costs \$120,000 to \$150,000 but has no name yet, was designed locally. Directors from the Capital Region Board who watched it at work on Langford Lake Monday afternoon were impressed.

Howard Drummond, director from Colwood, said today he thinks a pilot project with it on Elk and Beaver Lakes would be conducted next year.

Agents for the weed remover are Keith Larsson of

1229 Goldstream and his brother Lyle. Key component is the head of the water jet which under 250 pounds pressure blasts weeds out of the lake bottom where a suction head alongside pulls them into a discharge pipe.

Drummond said the system also has potential for restoring beaches because it can be used to remove silt from swimming areas and even adjusted to pull sand through the gravel bottom and leave it on top of the gravel.

Frank Raimondo, the region's senior engineering assistant, said the weed control rig is mounted on two pontoons which can be dismantled for moving on a truck. There are two gas-

wered pumps, one for the water jet and the other for the discharge system which can pile the weeds on shore through a floating pipeline.

A crane-like structure at one end of the barge lifts the working heads. The barge can be manoeuvred with lines ashore.

Drummond said one advantage of the system is it doesn't just cut the weeds, letting pieces escape to start again, but removes the entire plant.

The region's parks committee has been examining different machines to replace a water-borne weed cutter, which has been unable to keep up with growth in local lakes.

LRB Branded 'Dishonest, Pro-Union'

By MIKE HUGHES
Times Staff

A spokesman for the Esquimalt branch of the Royal Canadian Legion has accused the B.C. Labor Relations Board of being dishonest and union-oriented.

The charge was made Monday in connection with the board's decision to certify the Beverage Dispensers and Culinary Workers Union, Local 835, as the bargaining agent for Legion employees.

The spokesman asked to remain anonymous.

LRB chairman Paul Weller was not available for comment.

The certification was granted Aug. 25 and the Legion appealed the decision on the basis it did not feel the union represented a majority of the employees.

A letter to the board Sept. 2 stated an unsolicited document had been received, signed by 15 of the 20 employees, claiming they do not approve of the union.

The Legion said in the letter the document suggests 80 per cent of the employees do not want the Legion certified and at least a 51 per cent majority is needed for certification.

The Legion also submitted what it said were four cases where employees were intimidated by the union.

The board last week rejected the Legion's appeal and upheld the certification.

"I personally feel the LRB is staffed with union sympathizers," the Legion spokesman said. "It is staffed by ex-NDPers who are union-oriented."

Ron Bonar, union business agent, said in an interview from Vancouver that the union is convinced, as the board appeared to be, that it represents a majority of the employees.

He said it is possible the Legion is "trying to play a few games" by including in the employee figure a number of people who work very occasionally.

He said it is also possible the people who signed the document did so under duress.

Bonar said he would notify the Legion today that it has 10 days in which to commence collective bargaining.

FISHERMAN RECOVERS BODY

An autopsy is being carried out today on a badly decomposed body that was snared in a fisherman's net off Moresby Island Monday.

A Sidney RCMP spokesman said the body, presumably that of a man, had been in the water a considerable period of time, possibly as long as two years. It had decomposed in parts down to the skeleton and the only clothing left were remnants of a pair of pants and some socks.

Police are trying to establish an identity but so far have been unsuccessful. The spokesman said reports of missing persons over the past two years are being investigated.

The body was recovered around noon by fisherman Willy Egeland, of 2215 Antrim Drive, who was deep fishing off Moresby Island, police said.

Ship Movements

NAVY
Restigouche, Provder, Gattineau, Kootenay and Terra Nova at sea; returning Oct. 29; Qu'Appelle, Yukon and Mackenzie at sea; no return date listed; Endeavour at sea, returning p.m. Oct. 22; all other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES
Parizeau in Esquimalt, Richardson in Vancouver, Pandora II at Ocean Falls, Vector at Port Bay.

Precedent Set To Hold Costs

Oak Bay council will set its precedent by giving serious attention to 1977 spending before the end of this year.

Mayor Brian Smith said Monday there would be a full budgetary review in Oak Bay following a review by municipal staff of civic operations, including recommendations for improving methods of doing business.

Normally the provisional municipal budget, which must be passed at the inaugural meeting of council in the new year, is an administrative responsibility with little if any council involvement.

But Smith said this year the council would be taking part in deliberations with a view to holding the line on expenditure.

Council had earlier urged School District 61 to take a strong measure of restraint in 1977 after education costs this year took a large bite of the average tax bill.

"Forgive me if I depart

from my customary role and sound like a Dutch uncle," Smith told aldermen.

Having urged the school board to look for a no-growth budget in the coming year, council should do the same, Smith said.

There should be no staff growth and a policy of economizing in expenditures by doing without some things that might be desired, he said. There would be no "grandiose expansions."

"This means there might be only a nominal rise in taxes: 'We don't want to see the horrendous tax increases we've had.'"

Ald. John Goult said 1977 might be considered a year of retrenchment and hoped for reform in financing at the provincial level to "put municipalities on a sound footing in the coming years."

Ald. Doug Watts said he hoped for full revenue-sharing by the province, but he thought there probably would not be a program before 1978.

Two Standards In Saanich?

It appeared to be a case of Saanich operating under double standards, at Monday's council meeting.

Earlier this year, council changed its interpretation of the National Building Code. The new interpretation rules that four-storey wooden frame buildings must have the basement floor at least 4½ feet below the ground line.

Would-be builders and developers were given an Aug. 12 deadline to have their applications into Saanich before the new ruling went into effect.

Earlier in the meeting on Monday, aldermen stood firm on this ruling when a developer, through his lawyers and architects, said he had been assured by municipal and engineering personnel as late as September that no changes were being contemplated.

However, when a letter from deputy housing minister Larry Bell was received asking the new interpretation be waived in the case of the Vanisle Annexes Housing Society, Council agreed to do so.

The society plans to build a four-storey, 45-unit wooden frame apartment on Darwin to house senior citizens.

"If the society has to redesign now, this will not only delay the building process but is likely to create other difficulties relating to the cost of the project and the federal provincial approval process," Bell told the council.

Bell also asked the ruling be waived on the grounds "the plans were seen infor-

mally by your planners before the cut-off date set by the municipality."

Mayor Ed Lum led the move for approval, saying this was "the more important type of housing needed for this area."

Ald. Roy Wootton was the only objector, pondering on whether waiving the rule would increase the risk of fires. "We certainly don't want to sacrifice the lives of senior citizens,"

Lawyer Ian Izard, representing John W. White Investments Ltd. and Tallman Enterprises Ltd., was successful only in having his clients' case tabled for further investigation.

He and architect Ben Levinson quoted dates on which they alleged Levinson had been told there was no change of interpretation contemplated.

Izard said his client wasn't notified until Sept. 28 that his proposal to build an office and apartment building at Burnside and Qu'Appelle could not be considered "on stream" because no building permit had been issued before Aug. 12.

Levinson gave dates on which he had been assured no changes were being contemplated. He said a building permit would have been requested had he been told of the proposed change.

Council decided to take no action until the claims made by Izard and Levinson have been investigated.

Sidney Aldermen Eye Raise

Sidney aldermen voted 6 to 1 Monday night to consider giving themselves a 10 per cent pay increase.

Only Ald. Glib Baal opposed the move, which will now come before council, probably at its next meeting in the form of a bylaw for debate.

Mayor Peter Malcolm said today he thinks the question isn't as near unanimous as may appear, with some aldermen probably voting yes or abstaining (which is counted as yes) so that the matter can be debated later.

The mayor is now paid \$5,000 and aldermen \$2,000. Their last raise, about 11 per cent, was a year ago.

CURTIS SIDE-STEPS THETIS PARK STATUS

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis has side-stepped a request to give legal park status to 245 acres of Thetis Lake watershed which the government owns.

The land, along with an additional 255 acres, was purchased from a real estate firm by the NDP government, which had intended to designate it as parkland.

But the NDP never got around to giving the property legal park status before being defeated.

The land adjoins the city-owned 1,400-acre park,

In a letter to the Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association, seeking to have the land designated as parkland, Curtis admitted the area was purchased to protect Thetis Lake from damage.

While not committing the government to designating the 245 acres, the minister said "formal designation of any provincially-owned land in the highlands will come, and appropriately so, after planning for the area has been completed."

He was referring to an over-all plan for the highland district.

Harold Matthews, a past president, recalled that the association for years campaigned to have the watershed bought to save the lake from pollution by a proposed housing development.

He saw no reason for delaying the designation of the land as parkland.

"Apparently our long-cherished desire to completely protect the lakes has not yet been achieved," he said.

The protection of the lakes is expected to be raised at the association's meeting Thursday at the Newcombe Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Board Lashed for Counsellor Cutbacks

By PAUL NICHOLSON
Times Staff

Social workers and a probation officer Monday lashed out at Greater Victoria school trustees for the cutback in special counsellors in the district.

Four speakers rose from the public gallery at Monday's school board meeting to criticize the hiring freeze that resulted in the reduction of special counsellors from 10 to three and one part-time.

"I can tell you as a practitioner in the field, they are

sorely missed," social worker Paul Beland said.

He said they played a unique role, one that could not be filled by any other person.

They will be missed in the area of identifying children's problems and referring them to social workers, he said.

"That allowed us to go do a lot of preventive work," Beland said.

But trustee Dr. Mark Fisher took objection to the emphasis all the critics placed on the referral service provided by counsellors.

He said in eight years as a practising family physician in Victoria, only twice had children with specific problems been referred to him by a counsellor, and both came after he was elected to the board of trustees.

"I'm very critical of the panacea of do-gooding that you emulate," Fisher said.

Probation officer Dave Turner said the special counsellors were instrumental in developing the human side of education — the total needs, not just the educational one.

Ignoring the work counsellors did was discriminating against the poor student, and had the end result of breaking up a team that was having real success in curtailing juvenile delinquency and other abnormal behavior, he said.

Because of budgetary restrictions, it is too late for any change in the status of counsellors for the rest of this year, but the school board has asked the administration to develop a position paper on the role of the special coun-

sellors to be ready by January, 1977.

Trustee Lavinia Greenwood said the board appreciated the input from the social workers.

Social worker June Preston suggested that some costs can't be measured when considering cuts, such as the cost of dropouts, vandalism and human suffering.

Henny Turner said putting special counsellors back in the classroom as regular teachers was "an inefficient way of using trained staff."



Smooth Rocks Contrast Well

By PAULINE GRAVES
Our garage is full of vacation mementoes, black sand from Hawaii, rocks from the coast, pine cones from the mountains, and shells, of

course, gathered along the shore. Not only are they nostalgic reminders of happy family outings, but it was fun to hunt them out, a sharing by adults and children.

But sitting in the garage, they lost their romance. In the home pictured here, however, smooth pebbles in varied sizes, collected over a period of time, serve a functional purpose. They are used architecturally, as part of the wall above the fireplace. The soft earth colors blend with any color scheme, and the rounded shapes contrast beautifully with the straight lines to the fireplace and the shelves on each side. Further, the owners have the pleasure of seeing their rocks on display, but in a subtle way. And the abstract design they create eliminates the need for a picture or any further embellishment.

The wall was constructed, the fireplace installed, and then the rocks placed, one by one, into a bed of cement. To achieve a balanced, yet random effect, both large and small stones were used overall, the smaller stones almost like fillers. Other types of vacation souvenirs, gleaned from nature, could be used similarly, in decorative panels, on hearths or as plaques to enhance garden walls and fences. The house design was by architect Young Woo.

History Dominated By Men

BALTIMORE (AP) — A woman who invented a feminist parlor game called Herstory says she's never won it.

"When men play, I usually place third or fourth," she says. But Sharon Donovan, 32, said she's content to let others succeed at the game, which started as an assignment for a course on sex roles and social inequities.

Herstory is similar to most board competitions. Ms. Donovan said in an interview. Players roll dice and move a designated number of spaces, with the winner the first to reach the black marked Herstory.

Ms. Donovan said she developed the game while studying at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County five years ago.

Three years ago at this time, Aaron and Jeanne Hulstine, said—to themselves, "When next spring rolls around we're going to split from our jobs, take off with our life savings of \$4,000, and look for a place in the country."

Their hope was that somewhere they'd be able to (1) find a little homestead, (2) surround themselves with goats and chickens, (3) raise a big garden and (4) just enjoy life.

Back then, they definitely weren't enjoying life. Aaron worked as a reporter for a newspaper and Jeanne taught school part time — and they were both bored.

In their spare moments, they devoured books and magazines on farming (when they weren't caring for their small garden) and tried to learn everything they could about self-sufficiency. Yet despite all of their reading — and, despite the fact that Aaron had grown up on a farm — they both had very little firsthand knowledge of the skills that one needs if he or she expects to live on the land.

Luckily for them, however, they didn't have to spend a penny of their savings in search of that farm they'd been dreaming about. Instead, in January 1974 — six months or so before their scheduled quest for independence was to begin — serendipity struck: Aaron was hired as the farmer at the Hale Farm and Village, a restored 1810 homestead in Peninsula, Ohio.

Needless to say, they were thrilled at this unexpected opportunity to see what real-life farming was all about. When they began work at the farm, however, they received a shock of a different sort.

"They simply didn't know where — how — to begin! Twenty-two head of cattle, four horses, two ponies, six hogs, two goats, 20 sheep and

countless geese, ducks and chickens each seemed to demand their immediate attention. The sheep roamed where they pleased. The horses ran the cows away from the hay. The goats were into every feedbox on the place. And to make things more difficult for them, the daily temperature was an icy ten degrees Fahrenheit.

"This was not the farming life they'd read or dreamed about! They walked miles each day just to feed the animals (the fodder and the livestock were located on two widely separated parts of the farm). They'd go to fix a fence and forget the hammer or wire-stretcher. They'd hitch a horse to a wagon and

(who tipped the scales at a petite 1,400 pounds). While one pulled everything at a gallop, the other plodded (and was dragged) along.

The two horses, in short, were mismatched and quite a bit more than a pair of rank beginners could handle ... but with help from several sources — they were ultimately able to learn how to work with, rather than against, the animals.

"The Draft Horse Journal" (\$5.00 per year from Rt. 3, Waverly, Iowa 50677) was tremendously helpful to Aaron and Jeanne and provided them with priceless info on how to care for, buy and work with the drafters. Besides that, Aaron found the "Jour-

spring rolled around that first year, they were starting to get a handle on things and were ready to move into the farm full time and begin putting in the crops. They hand-planted oats, corn, and pumpkins.)

Today they produce 75 per cent of their own food. They can homegrown tomatoes, make cabbage into sauerkraut, and cure — that is, dry and then store — squash, onions and potatoes. (About 30 pounds of seed potatoes annually keep them in spuds.)

A year ago they bought a Guernsey cow for the farm, and now every day they collect, strain and cool four gallons of milk from the old girl. Each week one of them churns butter and twice a year Jeanne makes cheese.

The temptation for them to rush out and blow their meagre savings on a piece of land "somewhere" was very great in the beginning ... but they're glad that they resisted the urge. Their limited capital (yes, money is necessary) and lack of skills would — quite likely — have plunged them into a short-lived, doom-filled escapade. (Romantic visions of verdant pastures populated by smiling Walt Disneyish cows are, they found, easily shattered.)

Aaron and Jeanne don't know all there is to know about running a farm after only two years on the land — far from it! — but at least they know how to trim a hoof, shear a sheep, deliver a lamb or calf and plow a field ... skills which make farm life both possible, and a joy.

We all spend years in schools and colleges to "prepare" ourselves for a job. So why not invest a few years in the preparation for a way of life? Grow a garden, help the farmer down the road bale his hay, keep a goat or cow (and milk her twice a day), read, learn ... in short, prepare for the move to the country. If you're like Aaron and Jeanne you'll find that such efforts will be well spent.

family

discover — too late — that the harness was on upside down. And when the ewes began to lamb, they panicked!

Little by precious little, however, life changed ... for the better. Aaron and Jeanne culled herds and fixed miles of fencing. Eventually, the sheep got their own pasture and the horses were moved into new stalls behind the barn. (And they built still another stall — more like a cage — for the goats.)

One of their biggest initial problems was learning how to manage their draft horses. Cap (1,800 pounds) and Linda

na's reports on people who were farming successfully with horses to be great morale-boosters ... particularly after a hard day's work with their arm-wrenching team of Percherons.

They also attended a six-day course at a school in Vermont where they were taught harnessing, ground driving, backing and log skidding. (If you want to find out more about such seminars, check for draft horse schools in "The Draft Horse Journal" or write Indian Summer Farm, Cabot, Vt. 05647.)

At any rate, by the time

OTHER OPTIONS

"A Mind of Your Own" is one bookstore where little girls don't play with dolls and Mommy isn't always home while Daddy works.

Instead, the children's books the store carries picture girls with wrenches or fixing pipes. Boys do the cooking.

"We tried to choose books that offered children more options," said Bill Anderson, a day-care worker who volunteers at the non-profit store.

"They show that girls don't have to be just mothers, or some man's possession," he

said in an interview. "And there are books that show little boys crying or playing with dolls, all in a very positive light."

Judy Brunk, head of the board of directors that runs the store, said, "We also carry books dealing with problems children go through, such as death or living with a single parent."

"There was a need for an alternative bookstore in Des Moines to provide books people couldn't get in other stores, especially children's literature."

SWAG WORKSHOP

Sexism in schools, rape, women in politics and apprenticeships and family law are among subjects slated for discussion at a workshop conference by the Victoria and UVic

Status of Women Action Groups. The conference, titled All Women Work!, will be held Friday, Oct. 22, 7-9 p.m. and Saturday, 8-30 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Elliott Building, UVic.



indoor gardens

Few Palms Thrive Outside the Tropics

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP
DEAR LYNN AND JOEL: What is the care of a Sago Palm that has been brought from Texas to Iowa? How moist should the soil be kept? How much light is required? How often should it be fertilized? When the leaves turn yellow, should the entire stem be removed or just the needles? Should it be misted and,

if so, how often? Any information would be greatly appreciated. — L.H.

DEAR L.H.: Before we answer your question, we'd like to cop-out a bit. There are literally hundreds of varieties of palms, all of which will thrive beautifully outside in tropical or subtropical climates. Among this vast family there are only a few we would conscientiously recommend for indoor use — varieties such as the Kentia, Neanthe Bella, Chamaedorea, or the Phoenix Robellini. Sago Palms really do much better outdoors in a tropical atmosphere, but our best advice is to keep yours in a very bright, indirect light. Keep the soil damp, but not wet, and fertilize about once a month during the growing period (spring through summer). Mist it as often as you like, and if yellowing leaves occur — and they're almost certain to as this is really not an indoor plant — remove the entire frond and not just the needles.

It's too bad that the climatic conditions where you live are not really suitable even for outdoor culture of this beautiful and expensive tree (winters being too cold, generally speaking), but give it your best shot and see what happens. As we always remind you, more miracles happen in the plant kingdom than almost anywhere else.

Deadly Realism

VIENNA (Reuters) — Austria's state-owned radio ORF, apologized Sunday after a dramatization of a potential atomic power station accident spread panic among listeners who thought the emergency was real.



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Fighting Fiancee

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a nice, refined woman my age (45) and we planned to be married next month. But an incident occurred last week in the shop where she works that makes me wonder if I should go through with my marriage plans.

Another woman employee and my friend got into an argument when the other woman accused my friend of stealing one of her best customers. The name-calling graduated into hair-pulling, and my friend was getting the best of this other woman when the other woman yanked her dress off her.

Well, my lady friend just wouldn't quit. Minus her dress she tore into the other woman and before the battle was over, both women stripped each other and were fighting naked when the boss called the police.

My question: Should I marry this woman who fought naked in front of both men and women when she could have quit when just her dress had been torn off? — WONDERING.

DEAR WONDERING: Among other things, your lady friend exhibited a violent temper. I'd have to know more about her before answering your question, but if you place a high premium on modesty, don't rush into anything.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it's all right for a man who is married and has four children to go out with other women as long as it doesn't interfere with his home life?

I can't receive mail at my place because nothing around here is private, but I need an answer fast. — BURLINGAME.

DEAR BURLINGAME: It's NOT all right. Besides, regardless of what you may think, it HAS to interfere with his home life.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are in disagreement over something and want you to settle it.

When someone comes to our door asking for me, my husband will invite him (or her) in, and he sends them to whichever room of the house I

happen to be in at the moment.

He's sent people to my bedroom when I'm lying down! He has directed them to the basement while I'm putting up pickles. He's even invited them to join me in the kitchen while I'm mopping up the floor!

Some of the people he's invited in I hardly know, such as the Avon lady.

I have asked him to please ask the caller to be seated, then come get me so I can go to THEM, but he never does. He continues to send them to me, which embarrasses me to no end.

He is a perfect gentleman otherwise, but now that he's retired and home all day, this habit of his is getting me nervous. We've been married 43 years, and this morning he sent a magazine salesman into my bedroom while I was dressing!

Please help me. — FURIOUS.

DEAR FURIOUS: You've told your husband what I would have told him. Now it's two to one.

Family:
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health

WINNIPEG (CP) — The family may not always be nice but it's here to stay, says Dr. Vivian Rakoff of Toronto, who has been studying the family for 15 years.

He said the family is under harsh criticism these days, with many contemporary psychiatrists stressing its alleged "capacity to destroy" and "harm."

Rakoff, a professor at the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry in Toronto, said many people feel they must break with the family to establish their individuality.

"It's a contemporary belief... to find yourself, you must abandon your connectiveness."

But anthropological studies show the family is necessary to human life. The human being is among the most helpless of all newborn animals, he said.

"Like language, the family appears to be a universal characteristic of human societies."

"Bonding to others may be as life-sustaining to the adult as it is for the infant," said Rakoff, who added that some of his colleagues have called him reactionary because of his strong stand in favor of the family.

By LESTER COLEMAN, M.D.
Bunk beds in children's rooms are charming to look at, but before you buy them, consider this study by the United States Consumer Products Safety Commission.

Taking their statistics from 119 hospital emergency rooms, the Commission estimated that the last year's number of injuries involving bunk beds as 13,500. About 35 per cent of these involved lacerations, mostly on the head and face.

Contusions, abrasions, sprains, concussions and fractures are also included in these statistics. The Commission further said, "Falls (rolling out while asleep in the absence of a guard rail or because it gave way, tumbling while playing, or slipping while climbing the ladder or bed frame) accounted for many of the injuries. But some of the mishaps involved impact with parts of the bed, or even with partially or totally unassembled bunks."

If your children's room has bunk beds, or if you're planning to buy them, be sure to provide all the safety features necessary to reduce the possibility of accidents. That would include a secure guard rail, bedroom slippers that are not "slippery" and a "no-no" to vigorous horseplay. Many people are embarrassed about revealing the fatigue they suffer after a normal day's activity. The family may say that "it's all psychological" and that doesn't help much.

Fatigue is a symptom that the body is crying out for a little more rest and time to rebuild its resources. It is true that emotional stress and psychological factors can produce the symptom of fatigue without the expenditure of physical energy.

The energy threshold varies with different people even at different times of the day and under a variety of circumstances. Some people seem to have boundless energy while others can barely drag their feet under stressful situations.

All of us have noticed the tremendous exhaustion that follows even a simple cold. For days afterwards, getting up in the morning and having breakfast becomes a big chore.

We all know how a poor night's sleep can deplete one's energy the next day. The "battery" must be recharged if the body is to function well.

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Tyke's IQ Dazzles

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Pomfilla Watson is 30 months old. She reads books and newspapers, plays pool, chess and tennis and her favorite toy is an electronic calculator. She also knows some things before they happen.

"Pomfilla will tell you who is coming to visit before they get here," her grandmother, Lella Giles, said.

And when you ask her what she wants to be when she grows up, this is what the chubby cheeked tot in pigtails says: "A lady football player for the Cleveland Browns."

One Sunday in July, 1975, Pomfilla began reading words from newspaper ads. Her family was shocked because she was only 15 months old. She has demonstrated exceptional skills ever since.

Her mother, Fatima Watson, and her grandmother say no one has been able to tell them why Pomfilla can perform mental and physical tasks well beyond those expected of someone her age.

Perhaps the most startling demonstration of the child's mental development occurred a month and a half ago. After she finished playing on the backyard patio of the Giles home on Aug. 28, Pomfilla refused to sit with her grandmother on a wall along a flower bed at the side of the house.

The wall had been Pomfilla's favorite spot to sit and talk. On Aug. 30 a car went out of control and slammed into the house at the spot where the two normally sat.

The child is unimpressed with the kinds of toys other kids play with. One of her favorites is the electronic calculator. Other games she likes

are pocket billiards and table tennis.

She stands on the table for both games.

Pomfilla is able to return the ping-pong ball and racks the balls for her games of pool. Occasionally, she arranges the billiard balls in the rack in the correct descending order according to number value.

Asked who her favorite gymnast is, she will reply "Nadia Comaneci" with the correct pronunciation. But her ambition is on the football field with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League.

"Her mother was also very bright until she was 8 months old," Mrs. Giles said. "Then she got cerebral palsy and her gift was gone."

Pomfilla was tested by a psychologist when she was 20 months old and her IQ was gauged at 140. The family plans no more tests until she is 4.

Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Giles said they are trying to bring up Pomfilla as normally as possible. She is an only child and her parents are divorced. Her mother's only concession to Pomfilla's gifts has been to enrol her in a Montessori school.

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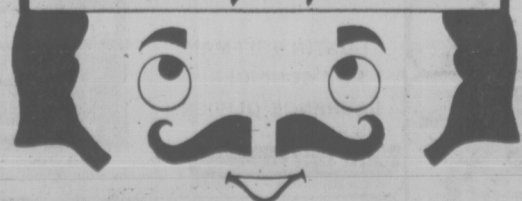
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New York Rep. **Bella Abzug** said, "In the year 2076 I expect that Miss Porter's School will be Ms. Porter's School and its student body will include boys and girls."

ISLAMABAD — King **Khaled** of Saudi Arabia gave Pakistan's prime minister **Zulfikar Ali Bhutto** a Rolls Royce during his six-day state visit last week.

Officials said Monday that the car was a personal gift and that the king was prepared to give another Rolls to the Pakistani government. Bhutto, however, presented the car to the government.

LOS ANGELES — **Susan Murphy**, a disciple of convicted

murderer **Charles Manson**, pleaded not guilty Monday to charges of beating a woman guard and escaping from the Terminal Island Federal Penitentiary.

Miss **Murphy**, 34, and convicted bank robber **Diane Ellis**, 33, escaped in the guard's car Aug. 14 and were captured 14 days later in Portland, Ore.

Miss **Murphy** is serving a five-year term for conspiring with fellow Manson follower **Sandra Good** to write letters to business executives, threatening them for harming the environment.

MOSCOW — Concert pianist **Emil Gilels** has been given the title of "Hero of Socialist Labor" on his 60th birthday, Soviet television announced.

The presentation was made Monday to Gilels, who also holds the Lenin Prize and has won international competitions in Vienna and Brussels. He recently played with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra during its visit to Moscow.

ROLLING STONE

By RICH WISEMAN

It was a classic three minutes of television. **Joe Cocker** and **John Belushi** on stage together. Belushi, one of the regulars of NBC's "Saturday Night," does an uncanny impression of the twitchy, beer-bellied, pug-nosed, hoarse-voiced British singer, a while back on "Saturday Night" we got a glimpse of his Cocker persona as Belushi staggered on camera at the end of a song by **Leon Russell**, Cocker's touring partner.

And, sure enough, on October 2nd when guest star **Joe Cocker** hit the stage for "Feeling Alright," Belushi was there with him. The two were dressed in identical tee-shirts and suits and, vocally, it was hard to tell who was imitating who. They traded verses and sang together; by the end Cocker was copying Belushi's Cockerisms.

In his dressing room afterwards, Cocker told *Rolling Stone* senior editor **Ben Fong-Torres** that he'd enjoyed the duet, although, "I still think he's horrible." On the air, Belushi tried handing Cocker a can of beer. "He wanted me to pour it over his head," said Cocker, "but I think I should've poured it over me own head." Belushi's comment: "I love that man."

At a party after "Saturday Night" — where guests included **Mick Jagger** and **Ronnie Wood** (who saw the show), **Jack Nicholson**, **Paul Simon** and show host **Eric Idle** of *Monty Python* — Jagger was asked if he'd now consider getting onto the same stage with would-be Stone **Steve Tyler** of *Arrowsmith*. "I'm

ready to mix it up with **Steven Tyler** anytime," said Jagger. "Fact, we met in Los Angeles and spent some time together." Doing what, imitating each other? "Nah," Mick said. "We sang together. We sang country songs."

More on Mick: Jagger was in town with the rest of the Stones, sorting through tapes of their spring European concerts. The boys want to put out a live album. "Also, Mick has produced some tracks for **John (Mamas and Papas) Phillips**. The collaboration could lead to an LP."

Paul McCartney and **Wings** recent benefit concert for the sagging city of Venice drew 25,000 people to the Italian city's historic St. Marks Square, and raised \$50,000. It also succeeded in making the Square sag a little more into the canal — a couple of paving stones collapsed under the weight of the crowd and water seeped through.

Alice Cooper, who liked *Acapulco's* Carlos "n' Charlie's" dining spot so much he got married there this spring, is one of the owners of a new L.A. franchise. The 200-seat *Sunset Strip* restaurant opened this month.

REYNOLDS BACK HOME

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor **Burt Reynolds** was back home Monday after entering hospital with chest pains during the weekend. A spokesman for *Cedars Sinai Hospital* said doctors were unable to determine the cause of the pains and Reynolds was sent home late Sunday night.

The 40-year-old actor entered the hospital's cardiac care unit Saturday night after complaining of chest pains. He was reported to have spent a comfortable night.

Aerosol Spray Ban Looming

TORONTO (CP) — Canada will likely follow the lead of the United States in gradually eliminating the use of aerosol spray cans, according to **James Brydon**, director of the federal environmental contaminants control branch.

While Canada has no official policy controlling the use of fluorocarbons, the government is consulting the provinces about restrictions, he added. The U.S. National Academy of Sciences recently concluded that fluorocarbons, the gases used to activate some spray cans, damage the earth's ozone radiation shield. Scientists fear that might result in an increase in the number of cases of human skin cancer.

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BARE AUSSIES

LONDON (UPI) — Drinkers at Heathrow airport bar will remember two Australian girls who ended their U.K. holiday Monday by stripping off their clothes in the crowded bar before their plane took off for Sydney. — "just to see the look on people's faces."

The two said it was something they'd wanted to do since they arrived in England on vacation.

Thumbing Beats Boredom

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A retired mapmaker and his wife say they've hitch-hiked the equivalent of five times around the world because "the more you stay at home, the sooner you die of boredom."

Joop Wouters, 66, said some drivers offer a lift to him and his wife, **Toos**, 62, "because we are older." But others scold them for trying to thumb a ride at their age.

The couple said in an interview that they have travelled 132,400 miles since they hitched their first ride in their native Holland after the Second World War. You can circle the globe in just less than 25,000 miles.

Their travels have taken them to 75 countries.

The Wouters said they have never been robbed during their rides and have never been arrested, despite the fact that hitch-hiking is prohibited in certain areas.

"The police always are cooperative — many times the highway patrol or a sheriff's deputy will pick us up and take us to the end of their beat," said Wouters. "Sometimes they will radio ahead to the next patrol car and have it pick us up."

The Wouters said they are not out to break any records, such as world's oldest hitch-hikers. "We don't do it for that reason, we do it because we like it," Wouters said.

CB Radio Buffs Settle Quarrel—Texas-Style

HALTOM CITY, Tex. (AP) — "Blue Goose" and "Dirty Bird" quarrelled over their citizens band radios about who was crowding whom on a CB channel. They used their radios to arrange an encounter beneath a freeway underpass to fight it out.

Now police are looking for a man who was among spectators who showed up at the meeting and apparently fired shots that left "Blue Goose" dead and "Dirty Bird" critically wounded.

"One thing led to another," said a woman CB operator who listened to the radio exchange. "We tried to stop it. We figured it would lead to trouble, but we figured it would lead to a fist fight. Damnation, I never figured they would have guns out there."

Howard (Dirty Bird) Collins, 51, was in poor condition Sunday at a Fort Worth hospital with a bullet wound in his stomach. Don (Blue Goose) Hilder, 36, died of gunshot wounds as he drove from the fight scene Friday night.

Police Detective **Bob Hurley** said a pistol was found at the

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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

On many occasions, a defender will come up with a winning lead not because it figures to be the winning lead, but rather because any other lead figures to be a losing one. Such was the case in the deal that follows. It arose in a recent team-of-four match.

NORTH
 ♠ 10 5 3
 ♥ 2
 ♦ Q 10 8 4 2
 ♣ Q 6 4 3

WEST
 ♠ K 6
 ♥ Q J 6 5
 ♦ A K J 6
 ♣ 9 8 2

EAST
 ♠ 8 4 2
 ♥ A 9 8 4 3
 ♦ 7 5 3
 ♣ J 7

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q J 9 7
 ♥ K 10 7
 ♦ 9
 ♣ A K 10 5

The bidding:
 South-West North-East
 1♣ Dbl. 2♣ Pass
 4♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

After winning the opening lead with his diamond king, West deliberated as to what to lead next. Another diamond lead, in the face of dummy's queen, was hopeless. To lead a trump, to reduce dummy's ruffing ability, might well result in the eventual decapitation of West's king. And to lead a heart would give declarer the opportunity of ruff-

ing on one or two of his losing hearts. So, in the hope that East possessed some high-card strength in clubs, at trick two West led the deuce of clubs.

East put up the jack on this lead and South captured the trick with his king. He then led a low heart, East winning with the eight. East returned his remaining club, the board's queen taking the trick.

Recognizing that a third club lead would be ruffed, declarer tried to minimize this danger by spurning the trump finesse: he led a low trump to his ace and played back a low trump towards dummy's ten. West, perforce, won this lead with his king, and returned his remaining club. As is evident, East ruffed, for the setting trick. (And South still had to lose another heart trick.)

When the deal was replayed, North-South showed a profit, for after South had opened the bidding with one spade, everybody passed. West opened his king of diamonds and, at trick two, in a desperate effort to try to defeat the contract, he shifted to the king of trumps. South won with his ace, entered dummy via the club queen, and led a heart, which East took with his king.

It now became a routine matter for declarer to ruff out his losing ten of hearts. When play had ended, he had made 11 tricks, with a diamond and a heart being his only losers.

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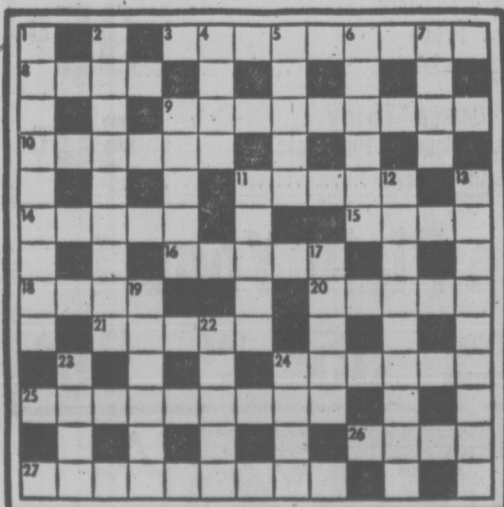
ACROSS
 1 Debt
 3 A fair cop
 8 Spot
 9 Write out
 11 Lost property
 13 Office
 14 Charge
 17 Overburdened

DOWN
 2 Bargains
 21 Worn
 22 Treasure
 23 Iris
 5 In the shade
 6 Clout
 7 Puts
 10 Epicureans
 12 Dead-ends
 15 Rancorous Rancour
 16 Turner
 18 Verse
 19 Abet

CLUES

ACROSS
 3 Short race involving players (9).
 8 Get near distraction (4).
 9 There would be universal hostility if it came (6, 3).
 10 Money received by letter (6).
 11 Pronounce complete (5).
 14 Join the French to confuse (5).
 15 You need capital to travel abroad, we hear (4).
 16 Not the silent sea (5).
 18 Abandon a spot (4).
 20 Had conceded (5).
 21 Out of practice and lacking polish (5).
 24 Information a girl found in Switzerland (6).
 25 Bad actors? (4-5).
 26 Defend oneself against the charge (4).
 27 Go fishing, though don't remain uncommunicative (4, 1, 4).

DOWN
 1 Direction for guardians? (9).
 2 Usually it's the best of the entries (5, 4).
 4 Baker's list? (4).
 5 Costume hard to get out of (5).
 6 Small change in colour (6).
 7 Concerning morning papers (4).
 9 Playful talk about me (5).
 11 Much interest is taken in this practice (5).
 12 Only a rude sort of song and dance! (9).
 13 How card players showed affection? (4, 5).
 17 Pacific fliers (5).
 19 Stop going up and down (4, 2).
 22 Spirit used in petrol lighters (5).
 23 A very incomplete state (4).
 24 Call round with a smile (4).



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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Wednesday, October 20

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Job gets done—you feel better, gain more approval. Emphasis on being with those who share your interests. Key is to maintain steady pace, to avoid rushing to judgment, to finish rather than to initiate project. Virgo could figure prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on speculation, romance, dealings with children. You find that your heart now rules your head—personality, personal magnetism dominate. You could win popularity contest—especially where opposite sex enter picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Aries message. Complete transaction. Become familiar with basic material. Thorough approach is necessary. Property values, potential, budget, program which promotes security—these are emphasized. Aquarius is likely to be in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spotlight on short trip significant call or message, news concerning relative in transit. Be analytical. Don't be satisfied that something happened—find out why it occurred. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius could be part of scenario.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Payments, collections are featured. Get budget in order. Find out what you really want and how to obtain it. You may have to overturn some concepts in order to rebuild on solid base. Scorpio could be in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take initiative; be confident, direct, independent. Emphasize personality and personal appearance. Judgment, intuition are honed to razor-sharpness. Timing is on target. You do have a right to be confident. Gemini could figure prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look behind scenes for answers. Lunar accent on theatre, hospital, club, institution—you could be asked to represent a special group. Family member wants to "make peace." Be receptive, diplomatic. Taurus is in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't press issues. Leave details for another time. Friendship, overall view are important for now—romance is in picture. Your desires are fulfilled, but not through usual procedures. Pisces, Virgo could be part of scenario. One in position of authority talks about money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spotlight on goal, career, prestige, general standing in community. You get backing, support from those who "pull strings." Accept added responsibility. You'll also receive reward for efforts. Older individual is in your corner and you'll know about it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on philosophy, educational project, long-distance communications. You gain greater recognition. You're able to demand—and receive—better distribution, display. Aries, Libra figure prominently. Perceive future trends and act accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emotional involvement is accentuated. Financial situation is featured in connection with partner, mate. Interest in hidden matters, the occult is indicated. You're able now to locate object that had been lost or misplaced.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on gaining sense of direction, being sure of legal—rights, permissions. Long-term relationship is emphasized. Subject of marital status is highlighted. Cooperative efforts are most likely to succeed. Leo, Aquarius persons are in picture.

IF OCTOBER 20th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, subject to moods, artistic, creative, temperamental, loyal. A new start indicated for November. You organized priorities last month. You're finishing a cycle this month. Cancer, Capricorn persons play important roles in your life. You are a fighter when cause is right—you are psychic, capable of sensing when something of importance is, to occur. Money picture will be brighter.

FUN WITH FIGURES
 By J. A. H. HUNTER
 Each distinct letter here stands for a particular but different digit.
 You know about odd and even? Well, our BABY is surely not odd? What do you make of it?
 PLAY
 ALL
 PLAY
 BABY
 (Answer, tomorrow)
 Yesterday's answer: 56 remained, 15 couples, 6 singles.
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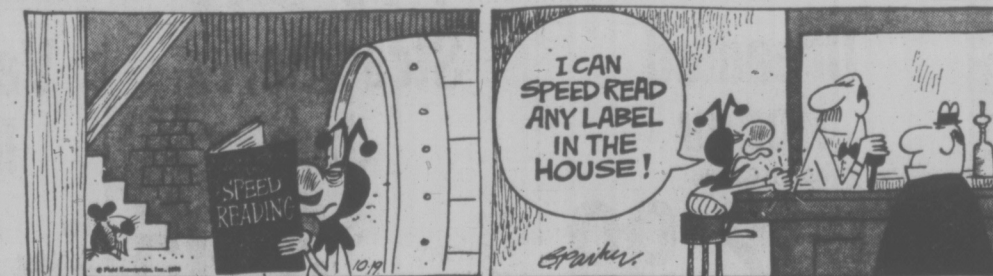
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Knives Found in Pats' Search

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — Two switchblades were uncovered as a result of the intensive search of members of the 2nd battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry at Winnipeg International Airport last week.

National Revenue Minister Monique Bégin told the Commons Monday that the Canada Customs officers carried out the detailed checks of troops returning from a tour duty in Cyprus for "security reasons" and in accordance with the law.

Don McKenzie (PC-Winnipeg South Centre) said it was a "very thorough and harsh customs clearance" that the 155 members of the 2nd Battalion were subjected to after they had been pre-cleared by customs officers overseas.

He said families and friends of the servicemen had waited for their return for six months. They were subjected to a further two-hour wait. He asked the revenue minister whether it was the routine practice of customs officers to put members of the armed forces through such "vigorous clearance checks" after they had been pre-cleared. He also asked whether any contraband was found that would justify such a search.

Miss Bégin replied "two switchblades, I gather, sufficient to justify the search."

Richardson Fear 'Extreme' Trudeau Claims in Letter

Times News Services
OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau has cautioned former defence minister James Richardson against voicing an "extreme" position on the constitutional provision for two languages.

"There is a real danger, I believe, that the expression of these extremes can lead to a hardening of position which could tear our country apart," Trudeau warned in his letter to Richardson, acknowledging the receipt of the minister's resignation.

The prime minister released a copy of his letter Monday.

Trudeau in his letter said that Richardson had adopted a course of action that could only be regarded as premature.

The reasons cited by the Manitoba MP for quitting the cabinet related almost entirely to possible provisions in the "patriated" constitution.

At this time they are purely "hypothetical," the Prime Minister wrote.

Trudeau said he has not yet received any official word as to what the provincial premiers may have agreed upon at their recent meeting in Toronto.

Accordingly the cabinet has been able to discuss possible constitutional arrangements.

"The view you express about constitutional provision for languages is, in my judgement, extreme. None of the premiers of the provinces with anglophone majorities took so extreme a view at Victoria in 1971, nor did any, so far as I am aware, at the meetings in Edmonton and Toronto. There are extreme views on both sides of the language question which have been voiced with increasing frequency in recent months," said the prime minister.

The problem for his government, he said, will be to find a "middle way."

In Winnipeg Richardson said the prime minister's letter does not answer the concerns that led to his resignation.

There is nothing in the letter that allays his concern of a single-province veto for Quebec or Ontario in an amending formula for the constitution, he said.

Therefore, he said, if language rights were placed in the constitution and they proved unworkable or unacceptable, they could not be changed without Quebec's acceptance.

He (Mr. Trudeau) might have wanted me to stay until after an irrevocable decision had been made," said the former defence minister who still sits as the member for Winnipeg South.

"But that wouldn't achieve anything. I want to be able to speak frankly about my concerns."

Richardson said the issue is not whether bilingualism is right or wrong.

That should be decided as time goes by. He felt that a decision concerning it should not be entrenched in the constitution now — at the same time giving Quebec a veto, he stressed.

Robert Andras, meanwhile told the Commons on Monday: "There is no plot, no secret plan and no conspiracy afoot to bring the constitution home."

"This government has never operated that way and, if it ever did, I would no longer be part of it."

Moreover, this government will never lock into the constitution the specifics of any federal policy or program — as opposed to fundamental principles of law — for the simple reason that these might be subject to continuous adjustment and improvement."

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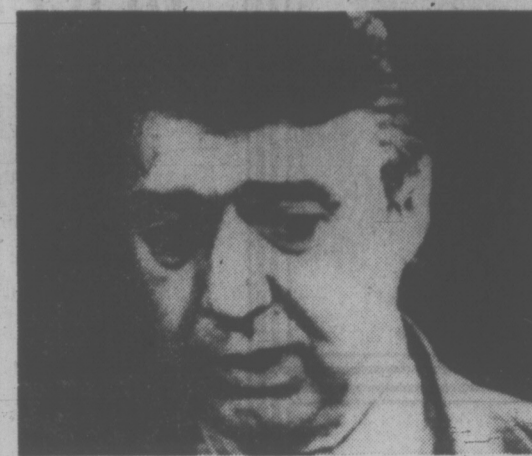
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Andras . . . No secret plot by cabinet

Canada Won't Be Cowed If Beef War: Official

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canadian beef may become subject to U.S. import quotas, officials disclosed today.

"I am not hopeful there will be no disruption of beef traffic," one official said, adding that if the U.S. closes its border to Canadian beef, Canada may close its border to imports as well.

Inter-agency talks are continuing here on how to allocate over-all U.S. quotas of 1.23 billion pounds among the major suppliers, including Australia and New Zealand.

So far Canada had not been subject to U.S. quotas but Canada has been buying a lot of beef from Australia and shipping some of the increased Canadian production across the border to the U.S.

An official said that Washington and Ottawa are trying to get through the rest of the year without trade disruption "but I am not hopeful."

The U.S. has negotiated agreements with Australia and New Zealand to limit their sales to the U.S. voluntarily.

Australia, however, has been blamed with exceeding these voluntary quotas through a technical loophole. Australian shipments to Canada this year also have been higher than average, forcing more Canadian beef into the U.S. market.

Canada shipped about 62 million pounds of beef to the U.S. last year. Shipments so far this year total 70 to 80 million pounds and may hit 90 million by the end of the year, unless shipments are controlled.

And the Italians are not the only ones worried about their loss of civil rights in the "new Quebec."

The past president of the Greek Community Association, Demetrios Manolikos, says the city's 70,000 Greek residents are concerned, like the Italians, about their future in Quebec.

"We are not questioning the right of government to make French the official language, but they should respect the needs of others, too," Manolikos said.

He noted that in 1971 the Greek community adopted French as the language of instruction in its parochial schools.

However, English is also taught there along with Greek language and culture.

PM WON'T SPECULATE ON JOBLESS FIGURES

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau declined a Commons invitation Monday to provide specific forecasts of jobless levels through the 1970s.

He said they will be serious, as suggested in the government document issued last week, entitled The Way Ahead, which discussed present and future economic problems.

Macdonald Hedging On AIB Publicity

OTTAWA (CP) — The Anti-Inflation Board knows that the government favors more publicity for its rulings on price increases and rollbacks, Finance Minister Donald Macdonald told the Commons on Monday.

He would consider an amendment to the anti-inflation law to require such disclosure, but it might be advisable to do it by consent of the firms involved rather than by parliamentary order.

Herb Gray (L-Windsor West) and Sinclair Stevens (PC-York-Simcoe) urged immediate action to require the disclosure of firms found to have revenue in excess of profit guides and the names of products on which such

companies reduced prices as a result.

Gray wanted this information for all rollbacks already made.

Stevens said "there is increasing resentment among Canadians that these rulings are being kept confidential."

Stevens also asked whether there would be other amendments to the AIB Act. The finance minister said experience may dictate some changes for better operation of the anti-inflation program.

In reply to Stevens' call for a firm date for ending price and wage controls, Macdonald said the present law already stipulates termination at Dec. 31, 1978. Any extension would require action by Parliament.

Regulations declaring French as the province's only official language, and;

Permission for English-speaking residents to write government offices in English but no requirement that they be answered in their language.

'Protect Workers' Scheme

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro Monday fleshed out proposals made some time ago on federal plans for expanded protection of workers.

An example of the moves he outlined in a major Commons speech was to extend to all employees under federal labor legislation the right of grievance against alleged unjust dismissal whether the worker is a member of a labor organization or not.

The procedure would not infringe on the right of dismissal on reasonable grounds and would not impede non-discriminatory economic layoffs.

It was part of a package intended to give the country a "more constructive and responsive labor relations system," he said.

"The government's proposals attack the problems on three fronts," he said.

"First, we want to amend and improve the structure and process of labour-management relations."

"Second, we want to deal with substantive issues to improve the work environment."

"And third, we want to remove the contentious issues, to the greatest extent possible, from the bargaining table."

An essential, he said, was development of a multi-partite forum for consultation and the exchange of information on the broad issues of social and economic concern, bringing together representatives of government, labor, business, the farm community, consumers, and possibly others.

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Que. Tests 'Completely Unfair'

By HARVEY OBERFELD
Special to the Times

MONTREAL — Parents in B.C. would find it hard to imagine a situation where five-year-old youngsters have to be brought before government-appointed officials for questioning.

Yet, in 1976 Quebec, under Bill 22, this is a reality of life for Italian, Greek, Chinese or other parents whose ancestral mother tongue is not English or French.

How their youngsters answer the questions posed by the government officials will drastically affect their entire future.

If they do not show sufficient command of English to impress the officials, the tots are ordered into the French school system — regardless of the wishes of the parents.

"The tests are completely unfair," says Tony DeLuca, spokesman for the predominantly Italian Emmett Mullaly-School Parents Association.

"The children are nervous or frightened and the parents can't even be with them when they go for their test, so they freeze up."

"Almost as if to support his contention, one official appointed to hear the parents' appeal against the new language legislation quit her job this week in protest."

"The tests do not constitute a valid assessment of linguistic ability," said Alison D'Anglejan.

Mrs. D'Anglejan, a professor of psycho-linguistics at the Université de Montreal, said it is impossible to expect small children to "talk on command."

DeLuca estimates more than 2,000 children are involved in the current linguistic battle with the government.

Many parents whose youngsters failed the English language test have refused to send their children to French schools.

Joe D'Aloia, a parent representative to the Consiglio Italiano, said he won't send his

children to a French school "no matter what the government does."

"I'm not against French. I would be happy if the kids were bilingual but English is important in business and I have a cousin who sent his kid to a French school three years ago and now she still can't say 'Hello, how are you' in English."

The situation has become so critical that some Italian parents have signed papers renouncing the Catholic religion.

In Quebec, the educational system is divided along religious as well as linguistic lines and the French language public schools all come under the Catholic school board.

By officially renouncing their Catholic religion the Italian parents believe they may be able to get around Bill 22 and shoo their children into the English Protestant schools.

Other ethnic parents have appealed to the province's ombudsman to protect their rights on the issue.

Quebecers like to mock the objections to bilingual labelling in B.C. by bigots who may see only one or two French-Canadians a year.

Yet they defend French unilingual directions and road danger signs in an area that has an English population of more than one million.

Other controversial legislation includes:

— Regulations that will prohibit any doctor, lawyer, nurse or other professional from being certified in Quebec if they cannot also pass French language tests;

Hikers Drop 25% On West Coast

UCLUELET — The number of campers and hikers on Vancouver Island's west coast dropped by 25 per cent this summer, provincial parks branch chief warden Ole Hermanrud said Saturday.

Hermanrud, of Ucluelet, believes the combination of high ferry rates and increased gasoline costs are to blame.

Bicentennial celebrations in

the U.S. may also have contributed, he said.

The number of hikers on the West Coast Trail was down 25 per cent, as was business at private Pacific Rim campgrounds despite the beach camping and vehicular ban on Long Beach.

However, the Green Point provincial campsite, which has a capacity of 34 units, was full from late May to Labor Day, Hermanrud said.

The Arrival Of Salmon Goes Unsung

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

There was no one to greet the 18-pound spring salmon in Goldstream Wednesday as it thrashed its way upstream to spawn — the climax of a 1,000-mile journey from feeding grounds in the North Pacific to the river of its birth.

In ancient times, the native people with songs and dances would have welcomed the lone sea traveller — the first of many returning to its home river to spawn and die.

All that vanished years ago. But the maple trees with their golden leaves in the provincial park and the slate-colored dippers by the river, are still reminders that the spawning season is about to start.

Soon the spawning phenomenon will be viewed by thousands of people, including visitors from other parts of Canada and the United States.

Actually, the first small salmon run may take place this weekend, but provincial naturalist Jennifer Beckett says this will depend on weather conditions, such as rain, to trigger the movement of some fish upstream.

The best time to see the fish is at the end of October or in November. Remembrance Day weekend is regarded as the peak of the Goldstream spawning.

Naturalists will be on hand at the Freeman King Nature House from Sunday to Dec. 1 to explain the miracle of the returning salmon to interested adults and children.

Many schools have already booked classes for the salmon talks.

Visitors are urged to leave their dogs at home and to refrain from walking into the river during the spawning season. If fish are disturbed, they are driven back down

stream and may not have enough energy to get back up again to their spawning beds.

Howard English, a member of the Amalgamated Conservation Society, expects this year's run to be below normal due to floods two years ago which washed large numbers of fry into the sea.

"Man-made causes have also reduced the spawning population, such as the refusal of the Greater Victoria Water District to release water into Goldstream during drought periods prior to 1972," he said. "Water was needed to enable the fry to survive and for spawning salmon."

"The Spring salmon are really in poor shape now," he added. "Only a few are expected to spawn this fall." Coho salmon, a species weighing between five and 12 pounds, are expected to number about 200 and the chums around 2,000.

Not so long ago, a normal year would see about 5,000 chums in Goldstream and some years there were as many as 1,000 coho.

However, English hopes next year to see a much larger spawning population — the result of a fry feeding program organized by the Amalgamated Conservation Society.

Members of various clubs during the spring and summer months of 1975 and this year have been feeding the coho fry which remain in the river for a year. The fry of steelhead and trout have also benefited from the program.

English estimates that in 1975 alone, some 40,000 fry were incubated and fed in pools by volunteer workers.

"This represented 2½ times the average fall fry count of the previous three years," he said. "This is a substantial increase and next year when they return which should see an improvement."

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH ZONING BY-LAWS AND LAND USE CONTRACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed Land Use Contract and By-laws, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, October 25, 1976, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

- LAND USE CONTRACT for the use and development of Lot 1, Section 71, Victoria District, Plan 29680, 2249 McCoy Road, with respect to the construction of an apartment building.
- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1976, No. 56" — to rezone Lots 8, 9 and 10, Plan 977 and that Part of Lot 2, Plan 17357, lying to the west of the extension Northerly of the Easterly boundary of said Lot 8, Sections 7 and 63, Victoria District, 952, 962 and 970 Inverness Street, from Zone Districts RD-1 (two-family dwelling) and RS-2 (detached housing) to Zone District RM-2 (apartment-medium density).
- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1976, No. 57" — to rezone Lot 2, shown on a Plan of Survey, being a subdivision of Part of Lots 12 and 12, Plan 5710, Section 108, and Part of Lot K, Plan 7, Section 9, Lake District, prepared by H. Hill, B.C.L.S. and sworn to by him on the 7th day of July, 1976, south east corner of Elk Lake Drive and Royal Oak Drive, from Zone District A-1 (rural) to Zone District P-1 (civic institutional).
- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1976, No. 58" — to rezone Lot 4, Except Parcel A thereof, Sections 7 and 51, Lake District, Plan 746, east side of 4400 block Blenkinsop Road, just south of Pearce Crescent, from Zone District A-2 (rural) to Zone District A-1 (rural).

A copy of the proposed Land Use Contract and By-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

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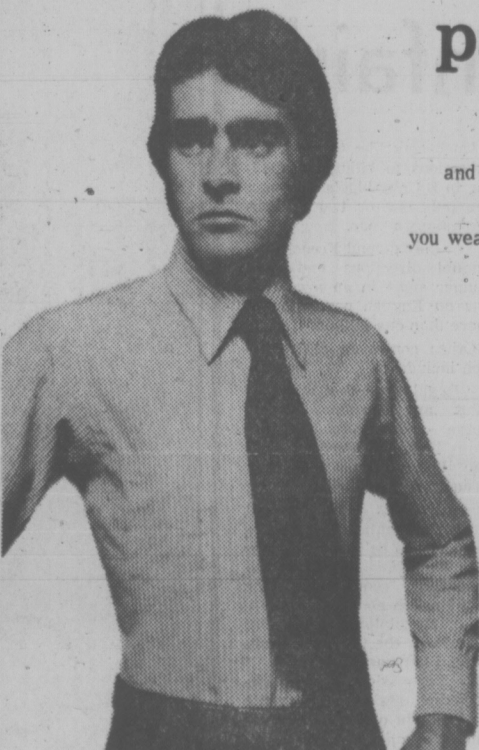
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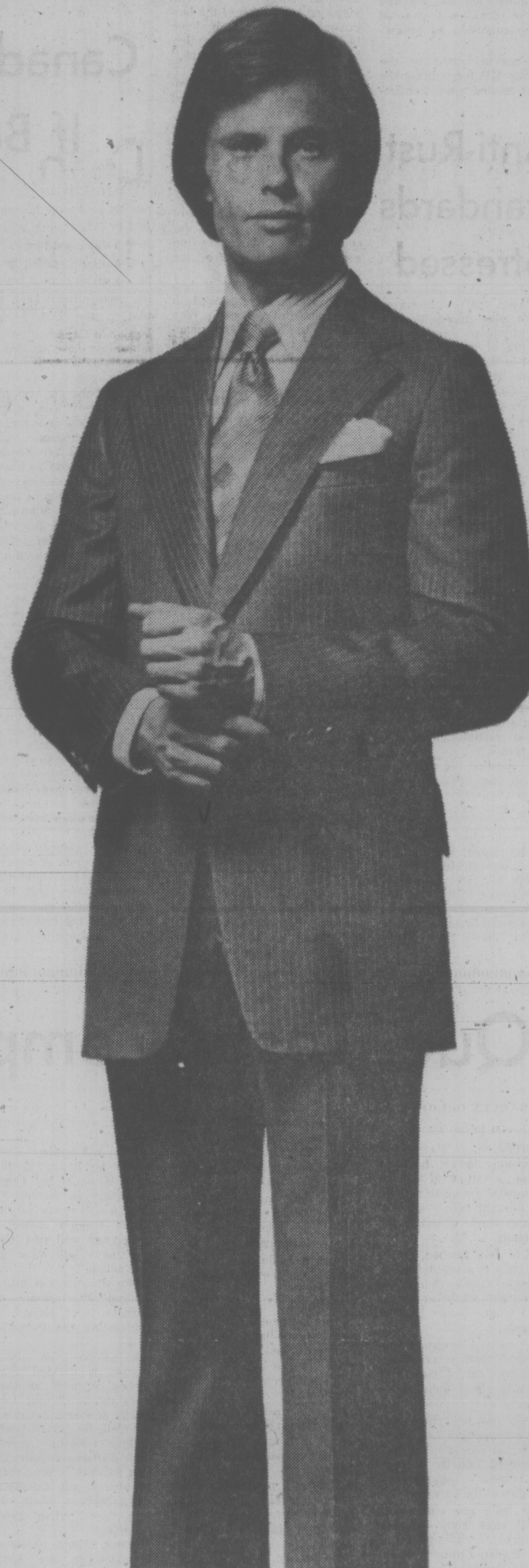
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Bloodstains Basis Of RCMP Evidence

MYSTERIOUS FORCE LURED HIM NORTH

VANCOUVER (CP) — Accused murderer Guy Barnier, 37, believed he was under a mysterious force drawing him inexorably to the north pole, a psychiatrist told a British Columbia Supreme Court jury Monday.

Barnier has pleaded guilty by reason of insanity to a murder charge, laid after Doreen Garbutt was shot to death in an office of Facit Addo Canada Ltd. where she worked. Company manager

Dennis Fea was wounded in the same incident.

Barnier, a former employee of Facit Addo, was arrested four hours later, after he had held police at bay from the company's building.

Dr. John Duffy testified that factors leading to the shooting included Barnier's frustration at being unable to get citizenship papers, his feeling that his mail was being secretly read, and that he was being prevented from reaching the north pole.

NANAIMO (CP) — Into its third week, the British Columbia supreme court murder trial of James Rodriguez Melendez, 26, formerly of Duncan, B.C., concerned itself Monday with experts' testimony.

Corporal Trevor Jones of the RCMP testified on searches of a house on Richards Trail, about two miles from Duncan, where it is alleged Rodriguez shot James Oldfield and Pamela Jones on Oct. 24, 1975.

Jones said he went to the house first Oct. 30, again the following day and finally for more meticulous examination Nov. 5.

He identified many objects introduced during trial, among them a blood-stained pillow with holes in it, a blood-stained portion of a mattress cover, blood-stained clothing and a live .22-calibre bullet, casings and a slug.

During one stage of the investigation he found a hunting knife and sheath beneath the same mattress which had blood stains on it, he said.

John Elsoff of the Vancouver RCMP crime laboratory said the blood-stained items from the house had human blood of the A group.

Other items — clothing from two bodies found at the North Cowichan municipal dump about three miles from Duncan — had blood stains too purified for identification, he added.

Jones admitted to defence counsel Michael Hutchison he had not locked the Richards Trail house after his first visit there. He also said he did not see a broken window in the kitchen nor many blood-stained items.

Hutchison said, "It wasn't until Nov. 5 that you looked under the mattress to find a knife there," Jones agreed.

Kelowna Sex-Slaying Suspect Remanded

KELOWNA (CP) — Harvey Andres, 28, was remanded in custody to Thursday when he appeared in court Monday on a murder charge in the sex-slaying of a Winfield woman and other charges of indecent assault.

The most serious charges relate to three incidents in which apartments were broken into and women were attacked while sleeping in their beds.

Andres was arrested a week ago at his home in Kelowna. Inspector Bill Saunders said

the accused man was also wanted on a Canada-wide warrant to face charges for the attempted bomb murder of a Prince Albert policeman about 1½ years ago.

In Prince Albert, RCMP said Andres disappeared after attending the first day of a preliminary hearing on an attempted murder charge.

Andres had spent some time in Prince Albert penitentiary while awaiting trial but was released on his own recognizance prior to the preliminary hearing.

Sympathy But Denial On Therapy Claims

VANCOUVER (CP) — Health Minister Bob McClelland says he sympathizes with the plight of columnist Jim Taylor, who has complained that treatment which would help his daughter recover from an accident is unavailable at Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster.

But the department must stay within its budget in providing health care, McClelland said.

In an article on the Vancouver Sun's Opinion page, Taylor said his daughter Teresa, 15, has a brain-stem injury suffered in a skiing accident last April. She has not made a sound since.

Taylor said a speech therapist has told him Teresa will speak again if she recovers, but her proficiency will depend largely on therapy she receives from the moment she begins to vocalize.

A therapist placed at Royal Columbian on a trial basis has been removed, despite a recommendation for a full-time therapist, Taylor said.

Vancouver General Hospital has one on staff and St. Paul's has none.

"It's a tragic situation Taylor finds himself in," McClelland said, adding that there are others affected by staff shortages.

He cannot comment on the complaint that there is a severe shortage of speech therapists until he examines staffing figures, he said.

McClelland denied a physiotherapist's comments in the article accusing the social credit government of cutting back on rehabilitative services along with social, non-revenue areas of the health department budget.

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Mountie Cleared in Crash Death

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — A coroner's jury Monday absolved Constable Andrew Keres, 27, of the West Vancouver police force of any blame in the death Aug. 5 of a man whose small car was struck by the policeman's car on an emergency run.

The jury ruled that George

Wetmore, 65, of West Vancouver died unnaturally and accidentally when hit by the police cruiser driven by Const. Keres.

Keres testified that Wetmore had not stopped before coming out of a side street onto Marine Drive and that he tried unsuccessfully to avoid a collision.

Rubber-Cheque Spree Ends in Jail

VANCOUVER (CP) — Allan Ramsey, 35, who pleaded guilty to 40 charges of fraud and attempted fraud, was sentenced Monday to four months in jail and ordered by Judge Kerry Smith of provincial court to make restitution

of almost \$3,000 by Dec. 13, 1977. Ramsey went on a rubber cheque spree last year, mostly at department stores, and Judge Smith said some of the offences occurred when Ramsey knew he had been charged for previous cheque passings.

SFU Negotiations Stumbling

BURNABY (CP) — Negotiations between striking workers at Simon Fraser University and SFU officials broke off Monday after three hours, a university spokesman said. Dennis Roberts

said negotiations will resume later this week, but no date was given. He declined to give any details on the progress of the talks. About 70 workers from several unions have been on strike since the beginning of September.

Gov't Aid Plea by Resort Man

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Rising costs and a lack of government co-operation are hurting the tourist industry, says George Ward of Campbell River, president of the B.C. Motels, Resorts and Trailer Parks association. He told the association's annual

meeting Monday that 1976 was not a good year for the industry or tourism in B.C. "If our industry is to survive and remain a major B.C. industry, we must improve unity among ourselves and harmony with the government," he said.

The women, both from Hayward, Calif., are charged with kidnapping two-week-old Cameron Green from his mother, Gayle, at the Green's home in Surrey, Sept. 2.

FBI agents arrested the women, one of whom had the child, at their Hayward homes two days later.

Man Remanded In Shooting Moses Moving

CRANBROOK (CP) — James Gee Won of Cranbrook, charged with the Saturday shotgun wounding of Victor Clement, chief of the St. Mary's Indian band, was remanded Monday on an attempted murder charge and released on his own recognizance for a preliminary hearing Oct. 27. No plea was entered. Clement was in satisfactory condition in hospital.

Hoem said it was his understanding that U.S. authorities in San Francisco would drop charges of kidnapping against Sandra Gillan, also called Hanoum, 24, and Rena Conley, 21, if the Canadian extradition attempt is successful.

Hanoum is currently undergoing a psychiatric evaluation



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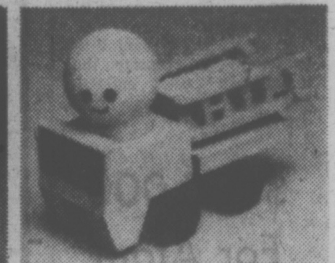
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DUBLIN (AP) — Ireland's state-run television stations have been ordered by the government not to broadcast interviews and other information from both a political branch of the Irish Republican Army and a militant Protestant group.

Conor O'Brien, minister for posts and telegraphs, issued the order against the Sinn Féin, political wing of the IRA provisionals, and the paramilitary Ulster Freedom

Fighters, a Protestant organization in Northern Ireland.

Included in the ban are interviews with members of other groups and comments of representatives of the groups distributed by newspapers or other news media.

Interviews involving members of two other IRA factions — the Marxist Officials and the militant Provisionals — were banned earlier from the government networks.

Saudis Study Ocean-Towed Iceberg for Water

PARIS (AP) — A French engineering firm said Monday that Saudi Arabia is considering a plan to tow icebergs from the Antarctic to the Red Sea to provide more water for the desert kingdom.

The firm said the 5,000-mile voyage for one iceberg, at a snail's pace of one nautical mile an hour, might take from six to 12 months and cost about \$80 million.

The company, Cicero, located in the Paris suburb of Marly-Le-Roi, said it was ap-

proached about a year ago by Saudi officials who wanted a fresh approach to their country's water shortage problems. Contract discussions are in the final stage.

Cicero engineers worked out the plan to use icebergs, which are salt-free and melt as fresh water, in co-ordination with French polar experts and said they are confident it is feasible. Details were provided by the firm's commercial director, Francois de Broglie.

He said for the trial run, five ocean-going tugs, each driven by 20,000-horsepower engines, would travel to the Antarctic where crews would pick out a suitable iceberg.

De Broglie said that after selection of the iceberg, experts would fix an 18-inch-thick special plastic cover over the monster, both to protect it from the melting rays of the sun and the destructive forces of waves and currents. Special cables would then be rigged between the moth-

balled iceberg and the tugs, and the long trip would get under way.

But there are still two main problems.

The first one is heat. Icebergs are rarely sighted beyond 40 degrees latitude and, Cicero's confidence notwithstanding, it is not known for sure whether the iceberg would survive the torrid portion of the long trip.

Problem No. 2 is ocean depth. Even though the waters of the Saudi capital

of Jidda are 1,500 feet deep and could accommodate the iceberg, the Straits of Bab al Mandab, connecting the Gulf of Aden with the Red Sea, are only 120 feet deep.

Cicero engineers, however, have thought of a solution to this obstacle. They plan to slice the iceberg into smaller sections with electrically-heated cables before entering the straits, then tow the chunks to special basins where the sun would liquify them over the next 18 months.

Boycott Backers Named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A list of 38 corporations that have complied 59 times with the Arab boycott since President Ford ordered disclosure of such activities is now public.

Two of the nation's largest banking companies — Bank of America and Citicorp's Los Angeles Export subsidiary Citibank — were among the 38.

They informed Arab nations they were lending money to corporations declining to do business with Israel.

The names were released by the commerce department Monday.

During the second presidential debate with Jimmy Carter, Ford promised to disclose the names of all companies that have participated in the boycott.

The department later amended that pledge, however, saying under previous agreements it would be able to release only the names of corporations participating in the boycott after Oct. 7.

Several corporations have violated the anti-boycott requirements more than once during the 11 days since the president's announcement, the department said.

These included Common Market Forwarders Inc. of Houston; Trans International Forwarders of New York, and First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee.

Many United States companies identified, however say that they are frequent trading partners with Israel.

"The party who is supposed to be boycotting Israel is as Jewish as Golda Meir, and that's me," said Joe Gerson, president of Gerson International of Fort Wayne, Ind. "It happens there is absolutely not one iota, not one particle of truth in it."

A spokesman for Deere and Co., a tractor manufacturer which traded with Saudi Arabia, said: "We sell to both Israel and Arab countries and have for many years and intend to continue doing so. To the best of our knowledge, we are not boycotting any organization of any nation."

The commerce department documents show that in nearly all cases the U.S. firms indicated they had complied with the boycott requests.

In a few, the companies said other parties to the transaction would have to make the decision on the boycott. In no case, did a company say it refused to comply.

Part of the confusion may stem from the nature of the Arab boycott.

A congressional committee earlier this year reported that it is often loosely enforced and its terms vary from country to country.

\$400,000 For Atom Accidents

SEATTLE (AP) — Two nuclear insurance pools in Washington State have paid out about \$400,000 in claims and spent \$200,000 in expenses since 1957 for incidents involving radiation in nuclear fuel manufacturing, transportation and processing.

The report outlining 30 radiation incidents benefits the drive for the nuclear safeguards measure, Initiative 325, backers said today.

"It shows that they are subject to claims and to insurance payments like any other industry," said Peter Lauritzen, president of the Coalition for Safe Energy, the initiative's sponsor.

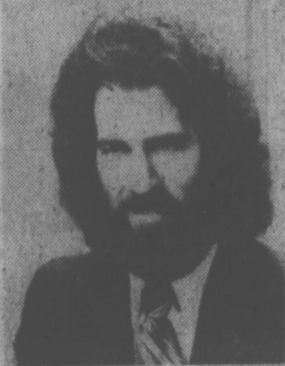
"It shows that their claim of a perfect safety record is ridiculous," he added.

Among other things, the initiative would require that the federal liability limit of \$560 million for each nuclear plant be removed before new power plants could be built in Washington State.

Lauritzen said all industries are burdened by unlimited liability for their activities.

"When they become involved in an accident where the damages are much larger than their insurance, then a company has to pay out of its assets, and when those assets are gone, that's the end of it, they go bankrupt," he said.

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Tories Win Byelections

Times News Services
OTTAWA — Voters in two federal ridings dealt the government a stinging one-two punch Monday as they elected Progressive Conservative candidates and decimated the Liberal vote in both constituencies.

In Ottawa-Carleton, Conservative Jean Piggott, 32, won in a landslide over Liberal Henri Rocque as she gained the seat formerly held by John Turner, and long-regarded as a Grit stronghold.

Piggott won by more than 12,000 votes in the riding Turner had taken by an 11,000-vote margin in 1974.

In St. John's West, the Liberals sank to a distant third, with only 17 per cent of the vote, as former Newfoundland cabinet minister John Crosbie retained the riding for the Conservatives.

He won by a margin of approximately 3,000 votes over a surprisingly strong New Democratic Party candidate.

Conservative Leader Joe Clark promptly declared himself "delighted" with the outcome.

He attributed both victories to "widespread dissatisfaction with the Trudeau government" and "recognition that the Progressive Conservatives are a visible alternative."

The Commons standing now is: Liberal 138, Conservative 97, NDP 16, Social Credit 11, independent one and vacant one. There are 264 seats.

Angus MacLean, a former fisheries minister, however, is resigning from the Commons today to become Prince Edward Island provincial Conservative leader and that will raise the number of vacancies to two.

The campaign issues in the two ridings which voted Monday differed almost as much as their geographical locations.

In Ottawa-Carleton, the government's implementation of bilingualism policies, especially as they relate to civil servants, was No. 1. Inflation was relegated to an almost-peripheral issue.

In Newfoundland, Crosbie offered sharp-tongued criticism to a wide range of federal Liberal policies, relying heavily on Ottawa's opposition to Newfoundland's stand on offshore mineral resources.

Mrs. Piggott, in her victory speech, said people in the constituency, mainly civil servants, had felt "left out."

She said she was not opposed to bilingualism, but against the way the Liberal government had implemented the program.

The real issue, she said, had been how Trudeau and his cabinet had handled the problems of inflation.

During her campaign, Mrs. Piggott had declared that many public servants were frightened of the future.

She said that being unilingual, she understood the problems of unilingual public servants.

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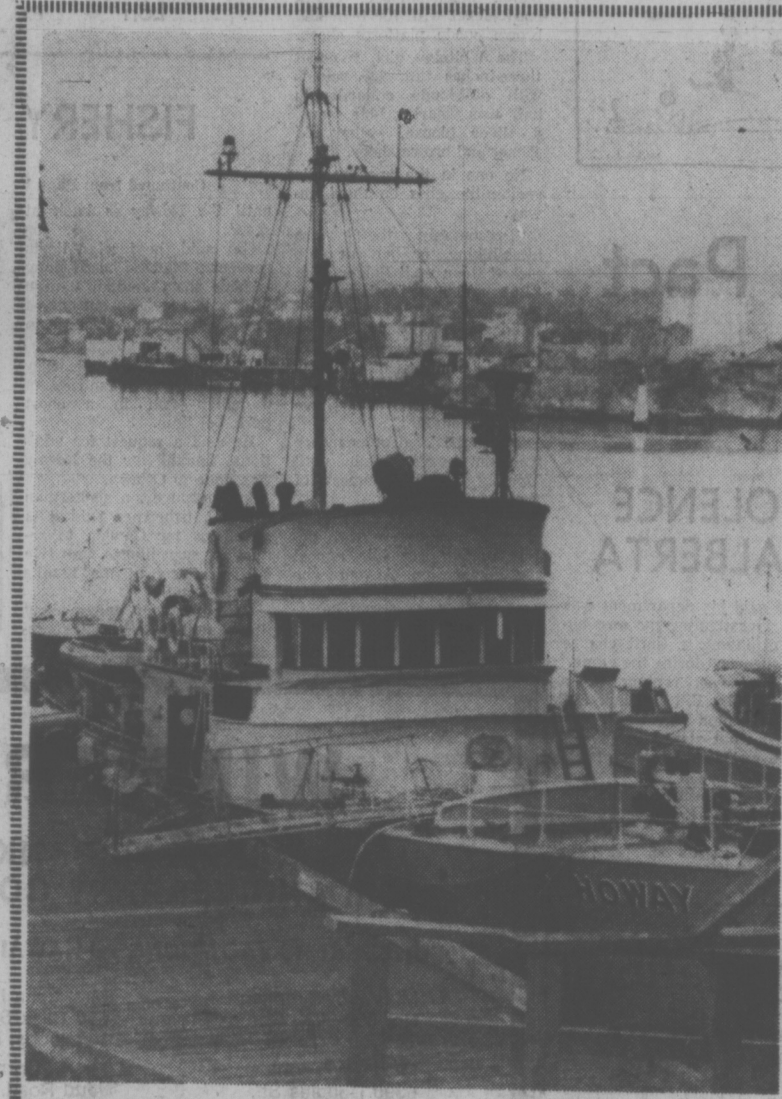
Bourassa Calls Quebec Election

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa, who has never been backed by less than a crushing majority of Liberals in the Quebec national assembly in 6½ years in office, called an early general election Monday night for the second time in his career.

Election day will be Monday, Nov. 15, after 29 calendar days of campaigning — the shortest campaign in Quebec history and a scant one day longer than the minimum permitted by the Election Act.

The 42-year-old premier gave two reasons for an election now, only three years and 17 days into what could have been a five-year mandate.

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U.S. SLOWING

WASHINGTON (AP)—A faltering third quarter growth rate in the U.S. economy was reported here today. The commerce department said the rate of growth was only 4 per cent, less than half the 9.2 per cent recorded in the first quarter of the year. The growth rate of the Gross National Product in the second quarter was 4.5 per cent.

8% Pay Increase For Armed Forces

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MONTREAL (CP)—A week-end bank extortion may have netted criminals as much as \$600,000, police said Monday.

Police gave few details but they said the manager of the Bank of Montreal branch in the suburban Laval Shopping Centre received a telephone call Thursday night telling him his accountant was being held hostage. The extortionists demanded \$600,000 for the accountant's release.

After a day of negotiations, the bank manager left a large sum of money in a plastic bag at a road sign in the Laurentian Mountains.

Police would not say whether the bank manager followed instructions to the letter and actually left \$600,000, but they did say that a large sum was involved.

The hostage was said to have been released unharmed.

It was the second successful bank extortion in the Laval centre in two years.

In April 1975, three men got away with \$400,000 after holding the family of a Bank of Nova Scotia manager.

Two weeks ago, a 22-year-old bank teller was strangled during an unsuccessful bank extortion attempt in the north end of Montreal.

CP Wires Slashed

OTTAWA (CP) — A Commons effort to bar "scab employees" of the Canadian Press national news service from parliamentary reporting was rejected Tuesday and electrical wiring in the CP Commons office was slashed overnight Monday night.

Wires were cut to telephones, teletypes and transmitting machines from the CP premises in the Parliamentary Press Gallery and spokesmen for the Canadian Wire Service Guild immediately issued a statement that it "deeply regrets such incidents and does not condone them in any way."

The developments were the latest in a series generated by a dispute over a first contract between CP guild members and management of the co-operative news service owned by publishers of 108 daily newspapers.

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Members of the Canadian armed forces are to receive eight per cent pay hikes retroactive to Oct. 1.

The increases apply to officers holding the rank of lieutenant-colonel and below and to all non-commissioned men.

At the same time, members of the reserve forces will have their pay adjusted to come in line with those of their regular force counterparts.

In making the announcement today, acting defence minister Barney Danson said pay for brigadier-generals and above has been frozen by cabinet decision, similar to action taken on salary freezes for senior civil servants.

The increases will go to approximately 3,500 armed forces personnel in the Greater Victoria area.

In 1975, officers with the rank of colonel or below received an average 13.3 per cent increase while non-commissioned ranks were given average increases of 14.4 per cent.

On the new scale a private's pay will go from \$450 to \$500 a month, an increase of \$50. A corporal radar technician with four years in his rank will get an \$86 increase, rising from \$1,166 to \$1,252.

A sergeant cook with three years in his rank will receive an \$82 increase, adjusting from \$1,196 to \$1,278. A warrant officer administration clerk with two years in that rank will go from \$1,317 to \$1,436, an increase of \$109.

A logistics captain with eight years in that rank will get a \$135 raise, going from \$1,715 to \$1,850.

A raise of \$165 will be received by military engineer majors, their pay rising from \$2,025 to \$2,190.

A lieutenant-colonel with two years in his rank, now receiving \$2,265, will get \$2,445 — an increase of \$180.

An armed forces spokesman said today the increases are well within the Anti-Inflation Board guidelines and will bring salaries of armed forces personnel in line with their counterparts in "Civvy street."

NEWS BRIEFS

Assess Drivers

VANCOUVER (CP) — Professor E. I. Signori of the University of B.C. said Monday anyone who has a motor vehicle accident should have a "psychological assessment." He told an Insurance Corp. of B.C. workshop there are thousands of potentially dangerous driver psychos.

Telephones Cut

RICHMOND (CP) — A contractor who cut a B.C. Telephone trunk line while digging a hole to replace a B.C. Hydro pole, halted telephone service in most of Richmond, including the airport, for a short time Monday.

'Gay' Sours

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Some residents of Hinds County apparently aren't too happy with the prefix lettering "GAY" on their new 1977 automobile tags. Tax collector Jake Richardson said Monday he received several complaints about the gay prefix.

Diplomats Expelled

OSLO (UPI) — North Korean diplomats have been expelled from a second Scandinavian country, Norway, for illegally selling alcohol and cigarettes and are under investigation in Sweden. The expulsion orders included the ambassadors to Denmark and Norway.

Postal Union Agrees To Accept Mediation

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) has accepted a post office suggestion that a mediator be appointed to settle their differences.

A spokesman for the post office said Monday that the department was "delighted that the union went along" with our suggestion.

The next thing to be done is set out the terms of reference for the mediator and name him. I'm not sure that will be tonight (Monday) but it is as urgent as that."

Negotiations between the government and inside postal workers broke off Sunday with no resumption date set. However, the CUPW held a news conference Monday to announce it would accept mediation.

Joe Davidson, president of the CUPW which represents 23,000 clerks and sorters, said he had broken off talks Sunday when the post office admitted it was disciplining workers who took part in illegal work stoppages earlier in the month.

In Vancouver, the local post office management suspended 15 postal workers for taking part in picketing last Thursday during the Canadian Labor Congress' one-day protest.

Local management was to hold a hearing today to determine what action will be taken against the 13 shop stewards and two executive officers.

Peter Whitaker, local CUPW president, said Monday the union has no intention of allowing management to take action in what amounts to a kangaroo court.

In Victoria Monday recently-appointed Postmaster-General Jean Jacques Blais, 35, had one word for postal critics who say private industry could do better: "Nuts."

He voiced his opinion in an interview after seeing Canada's first multi-purpose counter service operating at the main post office on Government Street.

Coupled with the use of See CUPW Page 2

DEVICE HAS PLANTS TALKING BACK

HONG KONG (AFP)—Horticulturalists are often known to talk to their plants. Now, it seems, the plants are able to talk back, say the Hong Kong manufacturers of a new device called the plant communicator.

The instrument, which audibly records a plant's demand for a drink and its distress when given too much water or fertilizer, has been an outstanding success at this British Crown colony's annual toy and gift fair.

Already more than 10,000 of them have been ordered by foreign buyers, chiefly in the United States.

Manufacturers of the device insist it's not a gimmick. They displayed letters from the Royal Botanic Gardens in Australia and from Washington State University research centre attesting to the instrument's efficiency.

They said that when a plant has all it needs, the communicator will record it humming happily to itself. When it needs water there is a muted thumping—similar to a heart beat—which fades as the plant drinks.

If the plant receives too much water, however, it begins to panic and agitated thumping starts. The thump turns into an agonizing scream if the plant receives an overabundance of fertilizer.

Saanich Penalty Up

Saanich residents who allow their taxes to fall in arrears are going to have to pay heavier penalties in the form of interest rates.

Council agreed Monday to hike the interest on arrears by 50 per cent.

Residents will now have to pay 12 per cent instead of eight per cent, beginning Jan. 1.

Saanich is following the example of the city of Victoria which has already raised interest rates on arrears.

DEPUTY MINISTER RESIGNS

Deputy Consumer Services Minister Bill Neilson will resign his \$42,000 a year job effective Jan. 1 to join the University of Victoria as a law professor.

As a full professor in the faculty, Neilson will get about \$35,000 a year.

Neilson was appointed by the NDP government in November, 1973 and was highly regarded as a deputy minister. He was one of several

young deputy ministers imported from Ontario by the NDP.

Neilson's resignation from the department is apparently amicable.

He said in a release that he originally intended to stay with the government only two years and then go back to university work.

"I have enjoyed the experience immensely. I particularly want to thank the min-

ister for his continuing support and the confidence that he has expressed in my work and the activities of the department generally," he said.

Neilson was not available for further comment.

Consumer Services Minister Rafe Mair said he hoped he could still call on Neilson for his expertise.

Neilson has served as executive secretary of the cabinet committee on anti-inflation

programs and executive secretary of the western premiers task force on constitutional trends.

He is regarded as one of Canada's leading authorities on consumer law.

Murray Fraser, Dean of the Uvic law faculty, said Neilson's government experience will be invaluable to the university, particularly in the areas of consumer and commercial law.

Two Held Over Church Shootings

REGINA (CP)—Two suspects were arrested Monday night in the slaying of two men Sunday following a church supper robbery at Sedley, Sask.

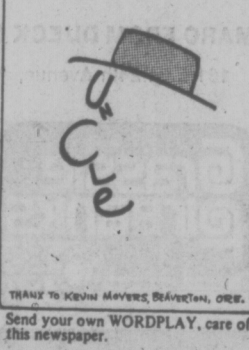
Robert Gulash, 34, and David Hares, 22, were arrested near Strassburg, 40 miles north of here.

A police spokesman said the men were charged with murder and armed robbery following the shooting deaths of Joseph Wendel Helftrek, 54, and Edward Leier, 50, both of the Sedley area, 30 miles southeast of Regina.

The suspects were picked up at a roadblock and did not offer any resistance.

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Border Fighting Increases As Rhodesia Talks Near

UN VETO READIED ON NAMIBIA VOTE

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Seven nations are demanding that South Africa withdraw from Namibia but Britain, France and the United States were ready to use their Security Council vetoes today to block the resolution.

The seven delegations submitted the hard-line resolution Monday demanding South Africa's prompt withdrawal from the contested mineral-rich territory and imposing a mandatory total arms embargo against the white government.

The 15-point resolution was certain to be vetoed in the vote expected today, diplomatic sources said.

"The situation in Namibia has for some time constituted a threat to international peace and security," said Rashleigh Esmund Jackson of Guyana, who introduced the resolution.

SALISBURY — Stepped-up fighting between Rhodesian security forces and nationalist guerrillas has left 12 persons dead in the days leading up to a Geneva conference on Rhodesia's future.

Security forces headquarters said Monday that Rhodesian troops have, since Sunday, killed eight guerrillas plus two blacks "running with terrorists" and shot to death a black man who tried to seize a weapon from a guard.

Stephanus Naude, a 39-year-old white government agricultural officer, was killed when guerrillas attacked a black village where he was working Sunday night.

The latest fatalities pushed the guerrilla death toll to 1,148 this year, according to official figures. Naude, a father of three, was the 44th white civilian killed in the war.

Mozambique troops, meanwhile, launched a rocket and mortar attack on tea and coffee plantations in southeastern Rhodesia from a hillside across the border, farmers in the area said Monday.

Government sources said the attack by regular troops, the first of its kind in about three months, was significant due to its timing — the Geneva conference convenes Thursday and opens formal session Oct. 28.

A spokesman said security forces in the hot, humid bush country retaliated, and the attackers from Mozambique reportedly "suffered at least one casualty." He gave no other details.

In London it was reported that Britain will not accept black African leaders' suggestions that it should assume colonial responsibilities for the administration of Rhodesia during a transitional period.

Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere called Sunday for Britain to assume "full colonial responsibilities" at the forthcoming Geneva conference on white-ruled Rhodesia's future and during a transitional period in the territory under an interim black-majority government.

Nyerere said Britain still has residual powers in Rhodesia and should appoint a representative such as a governor-general during the interim period.

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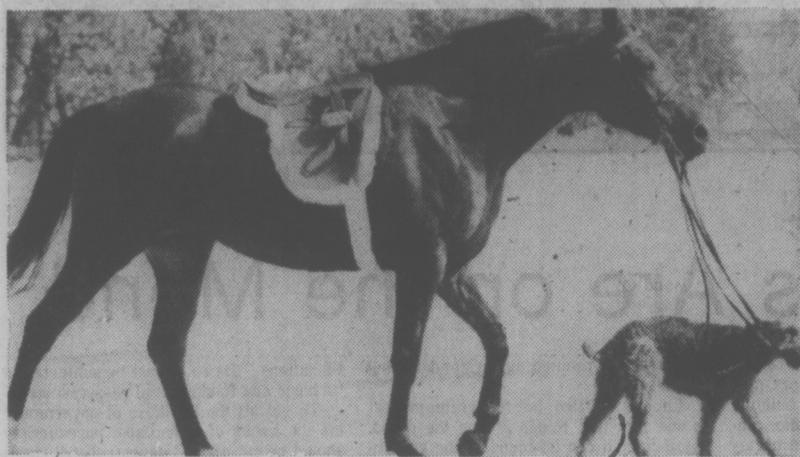
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DOG-TROTTING around the CNE grounds in Toronto during the All-Arabian show is Clonsilla, being taken for a stroll by Buffy the Airedale.

Christian Sarkis Named Leader Of New Arab 'Peace' Army

Times News Services
RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Lebanese President Elias Sarkis, a Christian, will command an Arab army to enforce a ceasefire in his country's civil war, informed sources said Monday.

As details emerged of a peace agreement worked out at a six-power Arab summit here, Syrian sources said Syria and Egypt have agreed to restore normal relations.

Presidents Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Hafez Assad of Syria embraced earlier Monday in a gesture of reconciliation after months of bitter recriminations which had exacerbated the Lebanese crisis.

Command of the Arab peace-keeping force had been the last point at issue in a working paper which was submitted Monday night to the leaders of Lebanon, Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

This summit session was expected to agree on a joint communique setting out the broad outlines of the agreement on ending the war.

The coincidental reconciliation of Egypt and Syria was a major diplomatic success for King Khalid of Saudi Arabia, the conference host.

Missing from the meeting, however, were the four Lebanese leaders whose private militias have not been checked by about 50 previous ceasefires: Christians Pierre Gemayel, Chamille Chamoun and Suleiman Frangieh, and Muslim Socialist leader Kamal Jumblatt.

The success of the new peace agreement appears to depend on the Syrian army's controlling the Christians and Arafat's Palestinians restraining the Moslems.

A joint communique broadcast by the Saudi state radio said it has been agreed to expand the 2,300-man Arab League peace force in Beirut to a strength of 30,000. It appeared likely that most of the reinforcements would come from the 21,000 Syrian troops

Assad has sent into Lebanon since June to prevent a leftist victory and preserve a balance of power between the Christians and Moslems.

In Beirut, leftists charged today that Syrian forces stormed one of their villages and warring factions launched random artillery and rocket barrages in Beirut despite the approval of the new peace plan.

A leftist communique said Syrian forces attacked a leftist village in the Akkar region northeast of Beirut near the border with Syria, killing or wounding an undisclosed number of persons and capturing others.

DRIFTER HANGED IN NASSAU JAIL

NASSAU (AP-UPI) — Michael Shobek, his head covered by a black hood, was hanged today in the small gallows room at Fox Head prison.

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Madame Mao Should Die 1,000 Deaths: Poster

SOVIET OFFICIAL EXPELLED BY PARIS

PARIS (Reuters) — France has expelled a Soviet official after he tried to obtain information on a new type of aircraft engine, an interior ministry spokesman said Monday.

Mikhail Soloviev, 36, was put on a Moscow-bound plane last Wednesday after spending a day under arrest.

At a reception last month, Soloviev met a designer working on the engine and later met him again several times, the spokesman said.

The engineer, realizing that he was expected to give information on his work, informed France's counter-espionage service.

Sub to Surface at Pole

PORTSMOUTH, England (UPI) — The British Navy's most advanced nuclear-powered submarine, the HMS Sovereign, will attempt to surface through the ice at the North Pole on Saturday, the navy announced Monday.

Sovereign commander M. G. T. Harris also plans to pass as close as possible on Thursday to the position where another British expedition was forced to abandon an attempt to reach the pole 100 years ago.

Times News Services

PEKING — The campaign against Chiang Ching, spread through the provinces of China today, with one wall-poster accusing her of attempting to murder the late chairman.

One poster at Peking University said that everything Chiang did was aimed at harming her husband.

It contained the most-detailed account foreigners have received of the allegations against the four leaders.

"When Chairman Mao's illness reached its climax Chiang Ching disregarded opposition and obstacles from the doctor and insisted on moving Chairman Mao in a vain attempt to kill him," it said.

"Her sins deserve 10,000 deaths," the poster said. "Even after her death she will still owe debts. She is our unreconcilable foe."

An editorial in the Chinese Communist party newspaper, meanwhile indicated that an official announcement of the purge of Mao's widow and other leaders of the party's radical wing may be near.

The Peking People's Daily said that a "firm campaign must be waged to thoroughly expose and criticize those who attempted to snatch power from the party."

It was the first such comment by the party organ since unconfirmed but apparently authoritative reports from Peking that Chiang Ching, Mao's widow, and three other radicals on the party Politburo were arrested Sept. 7 for plotting to oust Premier Hua Guo-feng.

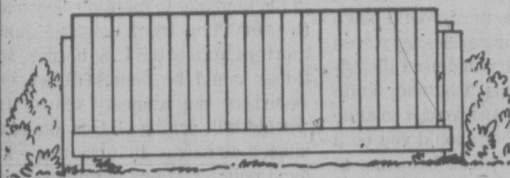
A Peking report Monday to Japan's Kyodo news agency said that plant demonstrations against Chiang Ching and her associates continue to virtually paralyze Shanghai, the radicals' chief base. The demonstrations started last Friday.

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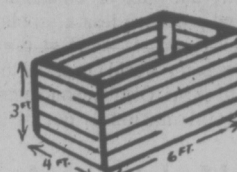
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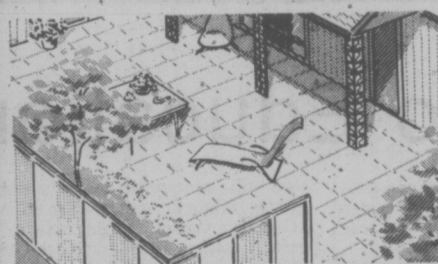
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Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters Wednesday, Oct. 20, 8 p.m., 3281 Harriet Rd.

Queen of Peace Church bazaar Saturday, Nov. 6, 1:30 p.m., 849 Old Esquimalt Rd.

Poet Marilyn Bowering will read from her work at a presentation sponsored by the Department of Creative Writing, UVic and The Canada Council Wednesday, Oct. 20, 4:30 p.m. in room 167 of the Elliott Bldg., UVic.

Anglican Church Women of St. Dunstons Church will hold a fashion show Thursday, Oct. 21, 8 p.m., 1806 San Juan Ave.

Fashions are by Jack Burgess, hairstyles by Margot's.

Victoria Labour Council Wednesday, Oct. 20, 8 p.m., 2750 Quadra St.

William Crossley of the Department of Human Resources and T. C. Wilson, chief of Old Age Security will be leaders at the James Bay North Horizons Society senior forum Friday, Oct. 22, 10 a.m., 520 Niagara St.

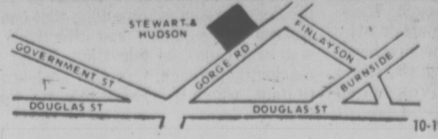
Saanich Silver Threads will hold an appreciation night and open house Friday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. at the new activity centre, 286 Hampton Rd.

Minus One Club dance Friday, Oct. 22, 9 p.m. at the Elks Hall.

Zonta Club of Victoria will hold a dance Saturday, Oct. 23 at the Da Vinci Centre, 195 Bay St. Tickets are available at 702 Yates St. and 2120 Oak Bay Ave.

Canadian Mental Health Association bazaar and tea Saturday, Oct. 23, 1-4 p.m. at Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall on Vancouver St.

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters fall bazaar and tea Saturday, Oct. 23, 2-4 p.m., 3281 Harriet Rd.



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BUILDING SUPPLY CENTRE

Gorge Apartments Given Okay

After being bogged down by both the council and developers, the green light was finally given by Saanich Monday for construction of a 280-unit apartment complex on the Gorge.

To be developed by a group of Victoria businessmen calling themselves 76 Developments, the complex will consist of six four-storey towers, to be built on ground now occupied by the San Sebastian Motel and the Victoria Motor Court.

Earlier this year, council delayed final reading of the bylaw permitting the project until the matter of shoreline access was settled.

That settled, the developers asked the final reading be tabled. At their request it was brought up in council meeting again on Monday.

The developers have agreed to pay \$360,000 toward provision of off-site municipal services.

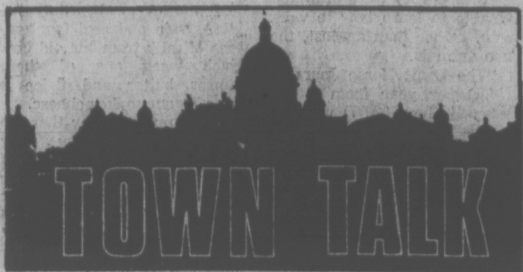
It was pointed out Monday, however, that recent changes in the interpretation of the National Building Code by Saanich may restrict the number of units to be built on the site to 195.

Council agreed to the developer's request that if the full number of units are unable to be built that the minimum payment for off-site services be lowered to \$270,000. This amount would be paid "even though no units at all were constructed," according to William McIntosh, Saanich's associate municipal solicitor.

Council also agreed to hold a public hearing on the application of developer Norman Isherwood for rezoning three acres on the north side of McKenzie, west of Quadra. Isherwood proposes to build a 115-unit apartment containing 86 one-bedroom units and 29 bachelor suites.

Also to go to a public hearing is an application by architects Waggs and Hamilton to build a three-storey apartment on a 37,256-square-foot lot abutting Playfair Park.

Situated on Glenora Place, the apartment would contain 19 one-bedroom and 17 two-bedroom units.



School trustees may be subject to criticism for a lot of different reasons, but no one can dispute the number of hours they spend at their duties.

With 2½ months still to go this year, the nine Greater Victoria trustees have conducted 126 meetings involving 47 evenings, many of which lasted well past midnight.

Each trustee receives \$2,000 a year. There is nothing extra for being chairman.

But if you're still interested and feel you can do a better job, five positions are to be contested on the Nov. 20 election—those of chairman Bill Ross, vice-chairman Susan Brice, Janet Baird, Roy Temple and Dr. Mark Fisher.

Deadline for filing nomination papers is noon Monday, Oct. 25. File to District 61, secretary-treasurer Ernest Shaw at the school board offices, 3128 Foul Bay.

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Remember the good old days when high school kids used to go out and pull pranks on Halloween?

Nowadays, they grab their cameras and tape recorders and interview witches.

At least that's what four Parkland Secondary Grade 11 and 12 students plan to do.

The four Sidney students—Colleen Caldwell, Mark Sigson, Leonard Zedell and Chris Bell—will use CHEK-TV equipment to interview white (as in good) witch Jean Kozocari of Oak Bay and hope to have her feelings of Halloween broadcast on Student Forum, Channel 6 at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 31.

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In Ald. Alf Hood's five years on Victoria city council there was only one occasion which involved him in anything resembling a personality clash or controversy.

Back in 1972, Hood and then-mayor Peter Pollen disagreed heatedly on the question of whether council should allow developer Jim Mace to build his proposed 24-storey Bay Village apartment highrise in James Bay.

Pollen wanted council to refuse to execute a development contract for the project, to which an earlier council had committed itself.

When Hood strongly opposed him, arguing that council should honor the contract as a matter of "moral obligation and integrity," Pollen challenged him to make that an election issue. Hood accepted—and topped the polls.

In the end, however, Mace was forced to scale down the height of the building considerably.

Last week, when he announced his retirement from the civic scene, Hood admitted he would have preferred the original highrise to the "squat" building which replaced it.

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A lot of people working for the lands management branch of the environment department are worrying that their jobs are on the line.

There's a persistent rumor that Hugh Curtis's department of housing is poised to gobble up the branch specifically to take over the 1st development section (the section devoted to determining what lands are suitable for subdivision).

But lands management branch head George Wilson tells Town Talk the housing department has no such intentions.

He said the land branch is only referring to Curtis' crew crown lands already approved environmentally suitable for housing.

It all stems from a promise contained in last March's throne speech: "My government plans to make available crown lands for moderately priced house sites for British Columbians."

But don't think that necessarily means you.

Two Standards In Saanich?

It appeared to be a case of Saanich operating under double standards at Monday's council meeting.

Earlier this year, council changed its interpretation of the National Building Code. The new interpretation rules that four-storey wooden frame buildings must have the basement floor at least 4½ feet below the ground.

Would-be builders and developers were given an Aug. 12 deadline to have their applications into Saanich before the new ruling went into effect.

Earlier in the meeting on Monday, aldermen stood firm on this ruling when a developer, through his lawyers and architects, said he had been assured by municipal and engineering personnel as late as September that no changes were being contemplated.

However, when a letter from deputy housing minister Larry Bell was received asking the new interpretation be waived in the case of the Vanale Anavets Housing Society, Council agreed to do so.

The society plans to build a four-storey, 45-unit wooden frame apartment on Darwin to house senior citizens.

"If the society has to redesign now, this will not only delay the building process but is likely to create other difficulties relating to the cost of the project and the federal-provincial approval process," Bell told the council.

Bell also asked the ruling be waived on the grounds "the plans were seen infor-

mally by your planners before the cut-off date set by the municipality."

Mayor Ed Lum led the move for approval, saying this was "the most important type of housing needed for this area."

Ald. Reg. Wootton was the only objector, pondering on whether waiving the rule would increase the risk of fires.

"We certainly don't want to sacrifice the lives of senior citizens,"

Lawyer Ian Izard, representing John W. White Investments Ltd. and Talisman Enterprises Ltd., was successful only in having his clients' case tabled for further investigation.

He and architect Ben Levinson quoted dates on which they alleged Levinson had been told there was no change of interpretation contemplated.

Izard said his client wasn't notified until Sept. 28 that his proposal to build an office and apartment building at Burns and Qu'Appelle could not be considered "on stream" because no building permit had been issued before Aug. 12.

Levinson gave dates on which he had been assured no changes were being contemplated. He said a building permit would have been requested had he been told of the proposed change.

Council decided to take no action until the claims made by Izard and Levinson have been investigated.

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Weed harvester demonstrated on Langford Lake Monday

Weed-eater's a 'Blast'

A barge-like rig which blasts weeds loose from lake bottoms with a water jet and then sucks them up and pumps them ashore might be the answer for the weed-choked lakes of the Capital district.

The machine, which costs \$120,000 to \$150,000 but has no name yet, was designed locally. Directors from the Capital Region Board who watched it at work on Langford Lake Monday afternoon were impressed.

Howard Drummond, director from Colwood, said today he thinks a pilot project with it on Elk and Beaver Lakes would be conducted next year.

Agents for the weed remover are Keith Larsson of

1229 Goldstream and his brother Lyle. Key component is the head of the water jet which under 250 pounds pressure blasts weeds out of the lake bottom where a suction head alongside pulls them into a discharge pipe.

Drummond said the system also has potential for restoring beaches because it can be used to remove silt from swimming areas and even adjusted to pull sand through the gravel bottom and leave it on top of the gravel.

Frank Raimondo, the region's senior engineering assistant, said the weed control rig is mounted on two pontoons which can be dismantled for moving on a truck. There are two gas-po-

wered pumps, one for the water jet and the other for the discharge system which can pile the weeds on shore through a floating pipeline.

A crane-like structure at one end of the barge lifts the working heads. The barge can be manoeuvred with lines ashore.

Drummond said one advantage of the system is it doesn't just cut the weeds, letting pieces escape to start again, but removes the entire plant.

The region's parks committee has been examining different machines to replace a water-borne weed cutter which has been unable to keep up with growth in local lakes.

Sidney Aldermen Eye Raise

Sidney aldermen voted 6 to 1 Monday night to consider giving themselves a 10 per cent pay increase.

Only Ald. G. Baul opposed the move, which will now come before council, probably at its next meeting, in the form of a bylaw for debate.

Mayor Peter Malcolm said today he thinks the question isn't as much unanimous as may appear, with some aldermen probably voting yes or abstaining (which is counted as yes) so that the matter can be debated later.

The mayor, is now paid \$5,000 and aldermen \$2,000. Their last raise, about 11 per cent, was a year ago.

CURTIS SIDE-STEPS THETIS PARK STATUS

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis has side-stepped a request to give legal park status to 245 acres of Thetis Lake watershed which the government owns.

The land, along with an additional 255 acres, was purchased from a real estate firm by the NDP government, which had intended to designate it as parkland.

But the NDP never got around to giving the property legal park status before being defeated.

The land adjoins the city-owned 1,400-acre park.

In a letter to the Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association, seeking to have the land designated as parkland, Curtis admitted the area was purchased to protect Thetis Lake from damage.

While not committing the government to designating the 245 acres, the minister said "formal designation of any provincially-owned land in the highlands will come, and appropriately so, after planning for the area has been completed."

He was referring to an over-all plan for the highland district.

Harold Matthews, a past president, recalled that the association for years campaigned to have the watershed bought to save the lake from pollution by a proposed housing development.

He saw no reason for delaying the designation of the land as parkland.

"Apparently our long-cherished desire to completely protect the lakes has not yet been achieved," he said. "The protection of the lakes is expected to be raised at the association's meeting Thursday at the Newcombe Auditorium at 8 p.m."

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LRB Branded 'Dishonest, Pro-Union'

By MIKE HUGHES
Times Staff

A spokesman for the Esquimalt branch of the Royal Canadian Legion has accused the B.C. Labor Relations Board of being dishonest and union-oriented.

The charge was made Monday in connection with the board's decision to certify the Beverage Dispensers and Culinary Workers Union, Local 835, as the bargaining agent for Legion employees.

The spokesman asked to remain anonymous.

LRB Chairman Paul Weiler was not available for comment.

The certification was granted Aug. 25 and the Legion appealed the decision on the basis it did not feel the union represented a majority of the employees.

A letter to the board Sept. 2 stated an unsolicited document had been received, signed by 15 of the 20 employees, claiming they do not approve of the union.

The Legion said in the letter the document suggests 80 per cent of the employees do not want the Legion certified and at least a 51 per cent majority is needed for certification.

The Legion also submitted what it said were four cases where employees were intimidated by the union.

The board last week rejected the Legion's appeal and upheld the certification.

"I personally feel the LRB is staffed with union sympathizers," the Legion spokesman said. "It is staffed by ex-NDPs who are union-oriented."

Ron Bonar, union business agent, said in an interview from Vancouver that the union is convinced, as the board appeared to be, that it represents a majority of the employees.

He said it is possible the Legion is "trying to play a few games" by including in the employee figure a number of people who work very occasionally.

He said it is also possible the people who signed the document did so under duress.

Bonar said he would notify the Legion today that it has 10 days in which to commence collective bargaining.

FISHERMAN RECOVERS BODY

An autopsy is being carried out today on a badly decomposed body that was snared in a fisherman's net off Moresby Island Monday.

A Sidney RCMP spokesman said the body, presumably that of a man, had been in the water a considerable period of time, possibly as long as two years. It had decomposed in parts down to the skeleton and the only clothing left were remnants of a pair of pants and some socks.

Police are trying to establish an identity but so far have been unsuccessful. The spokesman said reports of missing persons over the past two years are being investigated.

The body was recovered around noon by fisherman Willy Egeland, of 2215 Amity Drive, who was deep fishing off Moresby Island, police said.

Ship Movements

NAVY
Restigouche, Provider, Gattineau, Kootenay and Terra Nova at sea, returning Oct. 29; Qu'Appelle, Yukon, and Mackenzie at sea, no return date listed; Endeavour at sea, returning p.m. Oct. 22; all others ships in port.

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Board Lashed for Counsellor Cutbacks

By PAUL NICHOLSON
Times Staff

"Social workers and a probation officer Monday lashed out at Greater Victoria school trustees for the cutback in special counsellors in the district.

Four speakers rose from the public gallery at Monday's school board meeting to criticize the hiring freeze that resulted in the reduction of special counsellors from 10 to three and one part time.

"I can tell you as a practitioner in the field, they are

sorely missed," social worker Paul Beland said.

He said they played a unique role, one that could not be filled by any other person.

They will be missed in the area of identifying children's problems and referring them to social workers, he said.

"That allowed us to go to a lot of preventive work," Beland said.

But trustee Dr. Mark Fisher took objection to the emphasis

He said in eight years as a practising family physician in Victoria, only twice had children with specific problems been referred to him by a counsellor, and both came after he was elected to the board of trustees.

"I'm very critical of the pagnacea of do-gooding that you emulate," Fisher said.

Probation officer Dave Turner said the special counsellors were instrumental in developing the human side of education—the total needs, not just the educational one.

Ignoring the work counsellors did was discriminating against the poor student, and had the end result of breaking up a team that was having real success in curtailing juvenile delinquency and other abnormal behavior, he said.

Because of budgetary restrictions, it is too late for any change in the status of counsellors for the rest of this year, but the school board has asked the administration to develop a position paper on the role of the special coun-

sellors to be ready by January, 1977.

Trustee Lavinia Greenwood said the board appreciated the input from the social workers.

Social worker June Preston suggested that some costs can't be measured when considering cuts, such as the cost of dropouts, vandalism and human suffering.

Henny Turner said putting special counsellors back in the classroom as regular teachers was "an inefficient way of using trained staff."

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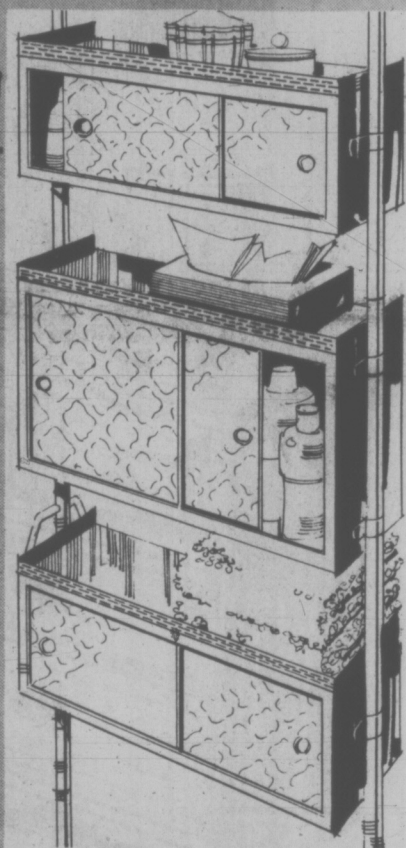
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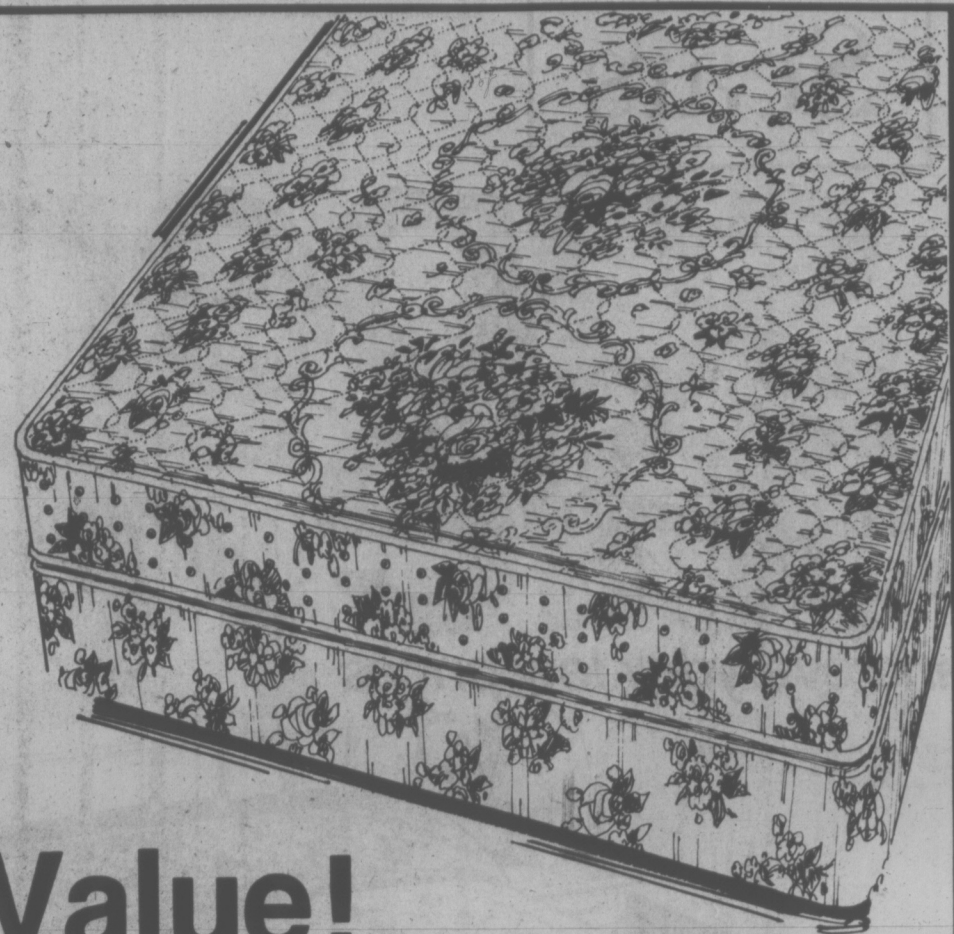
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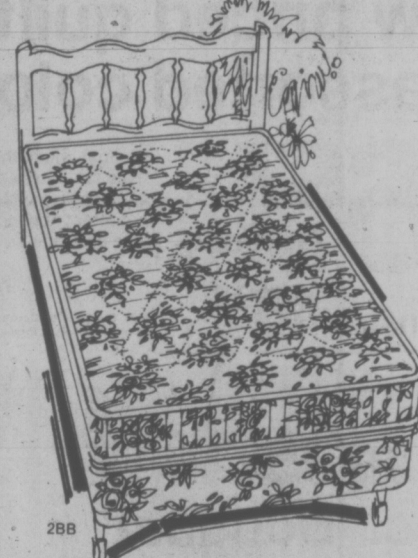
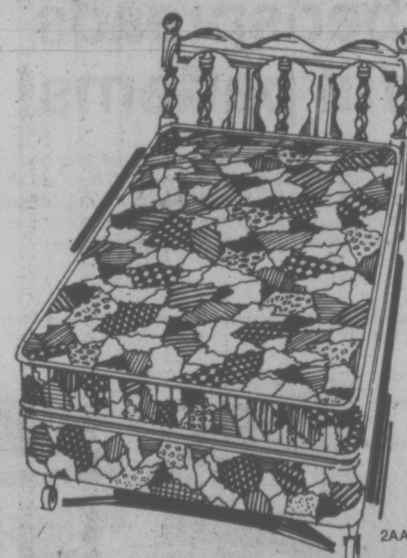
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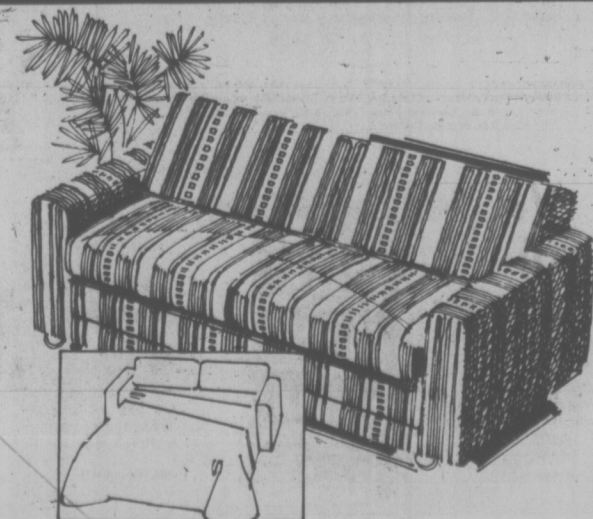
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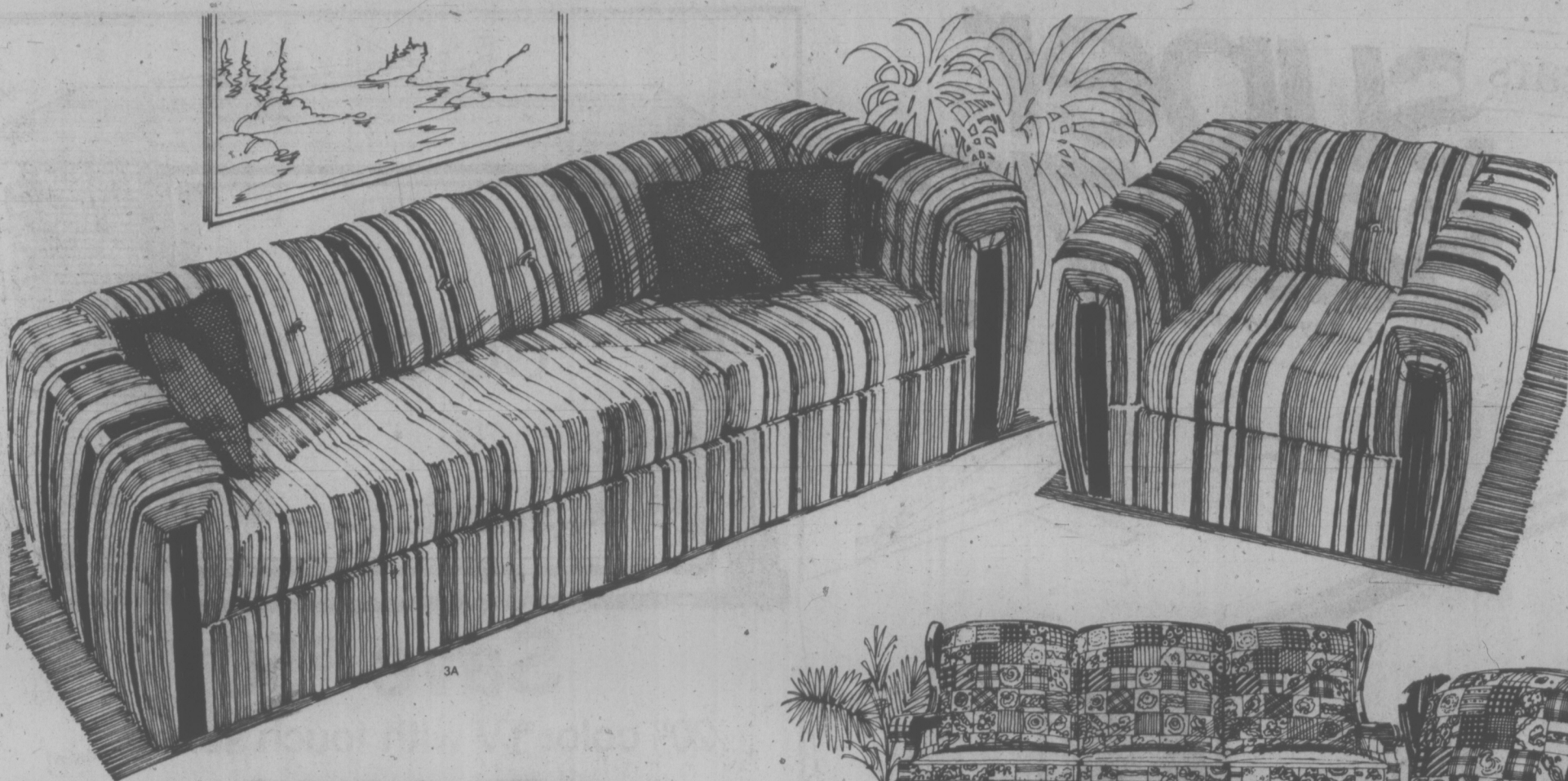
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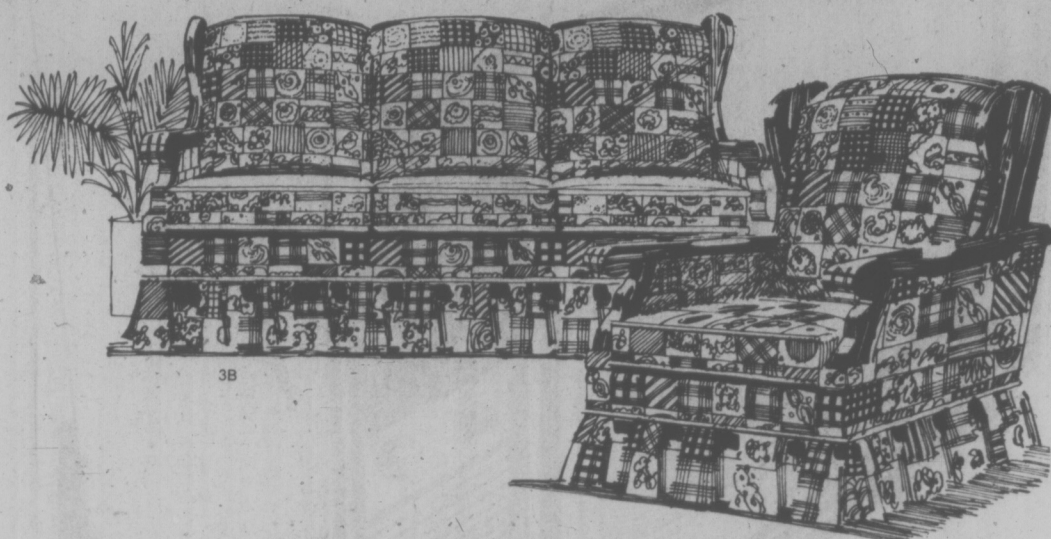


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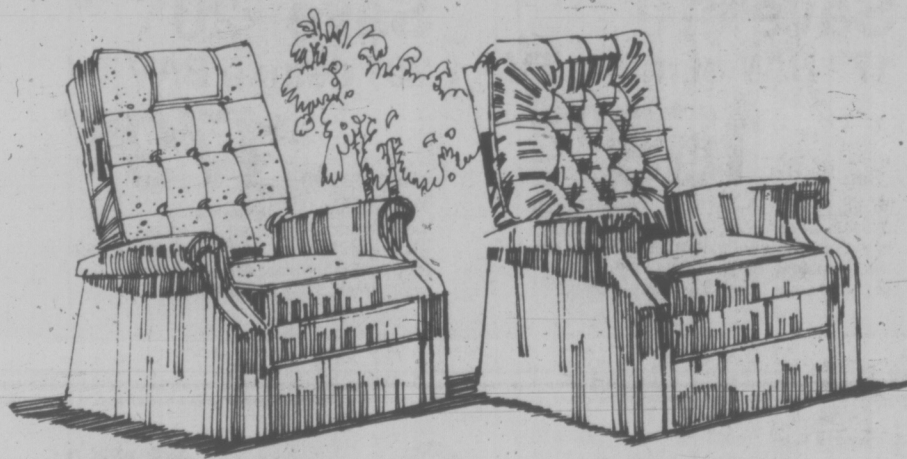
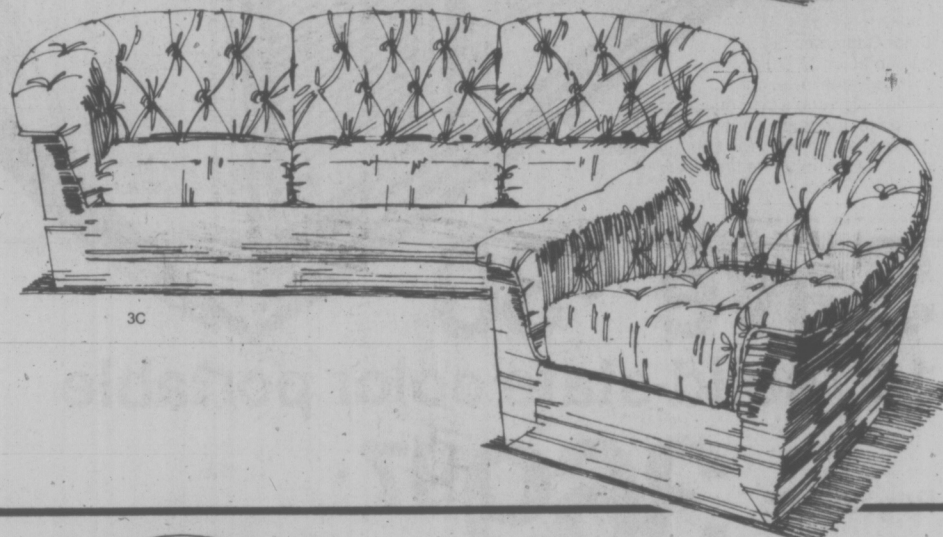
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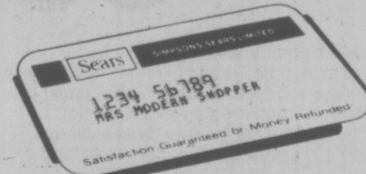
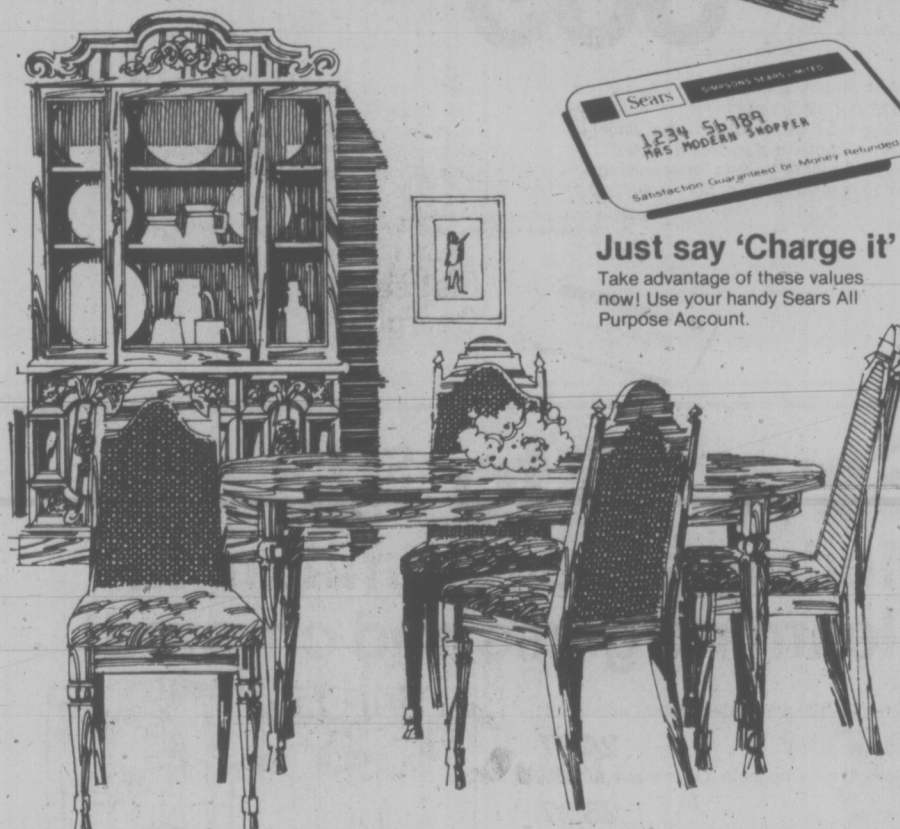
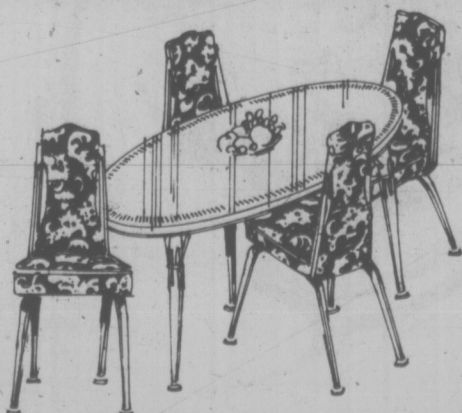
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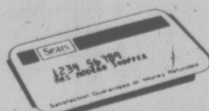
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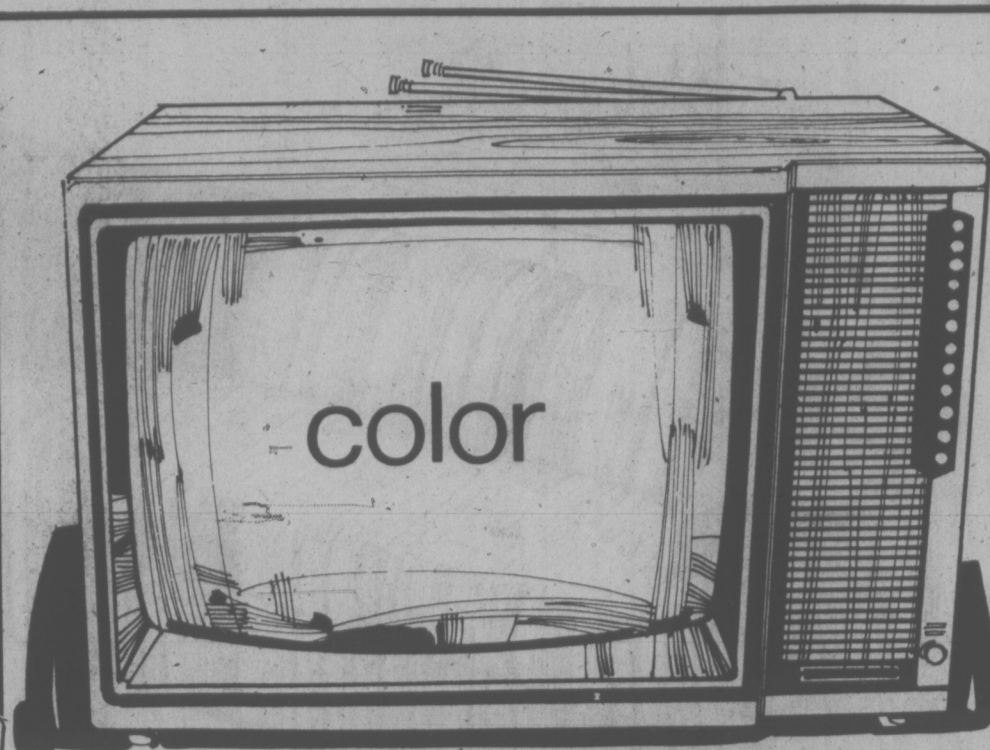
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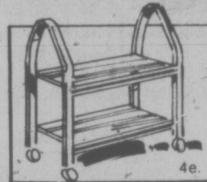
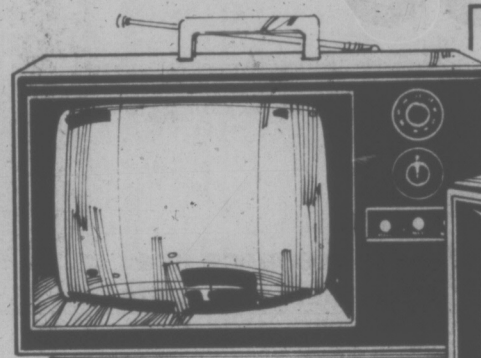


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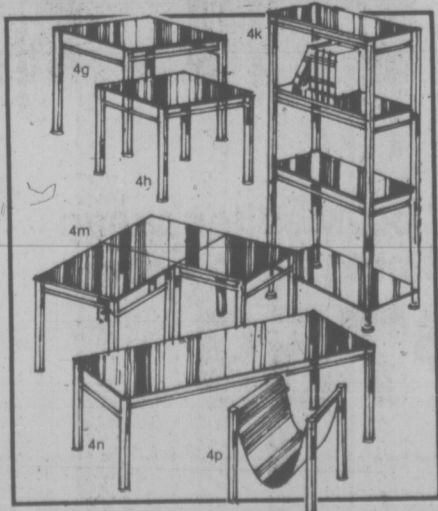
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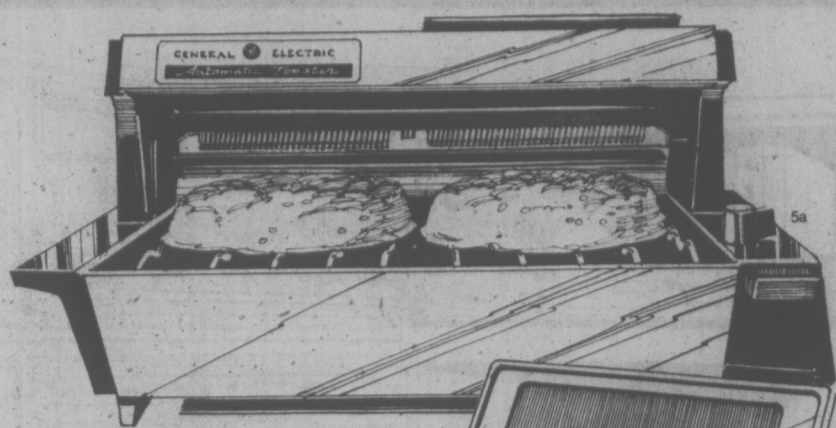
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5c. Many speeds. 1 1/2 and 3 qt. glass-bowls supplied. Available in White with smart Gold color accents. 34R 069 805.

Save 2.99 CGE 2-qt. kettle

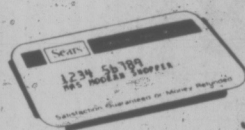
Reg. 34.98 **31⁹⁹**

5d. The ultimate! Double element. Pilot light. Auto. boil/simmer switch. Deluxe White/Woodgrain handle. 34R 060 852.

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9-pc. Bouquet cookware set

49⁹⁷

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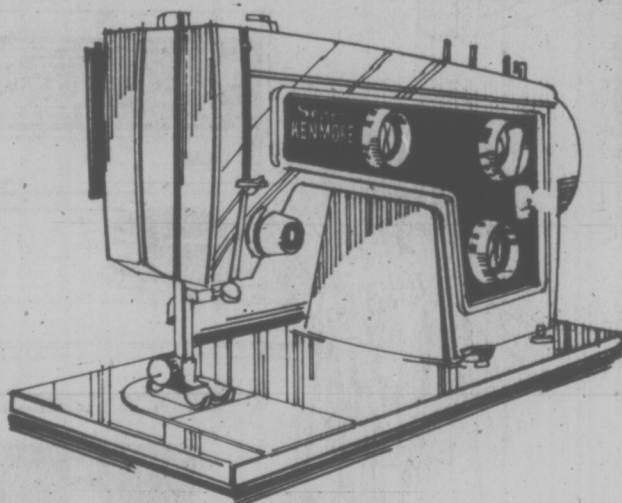
Exclusive Bouquet pattern, porcelain on steel. Pretty Off-White background. Protective stainless rims on pans and heat resistant knobs and handles. Dishwasher safe! The set consists of a 48-oz. saucepan with cover, a 64-oz. saucepan with

cover, 96-oz. saucepan with cover, 160-oz. dutch oven, cover and a 9" open skillet. Really a gourmet's delight! 11R 011 386
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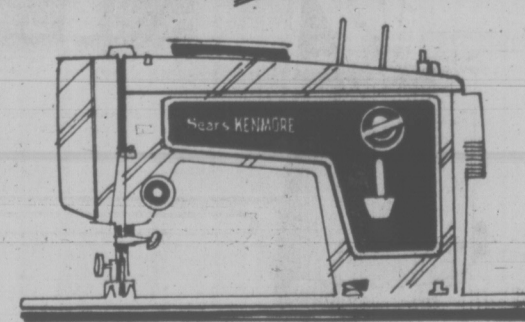
Dial-a-stitch,
stretch stitch
169⁹⁹

5g. Get a neat, professional look in everything you sew. Lets you sew straight or zig-zag in a regular or stretch stitch. Think of all the fashions you can sew for the family. Mends tears; does serge or rickrack stretch-stitch. Comes complete with built-in buttonholer. 20R 081 310.



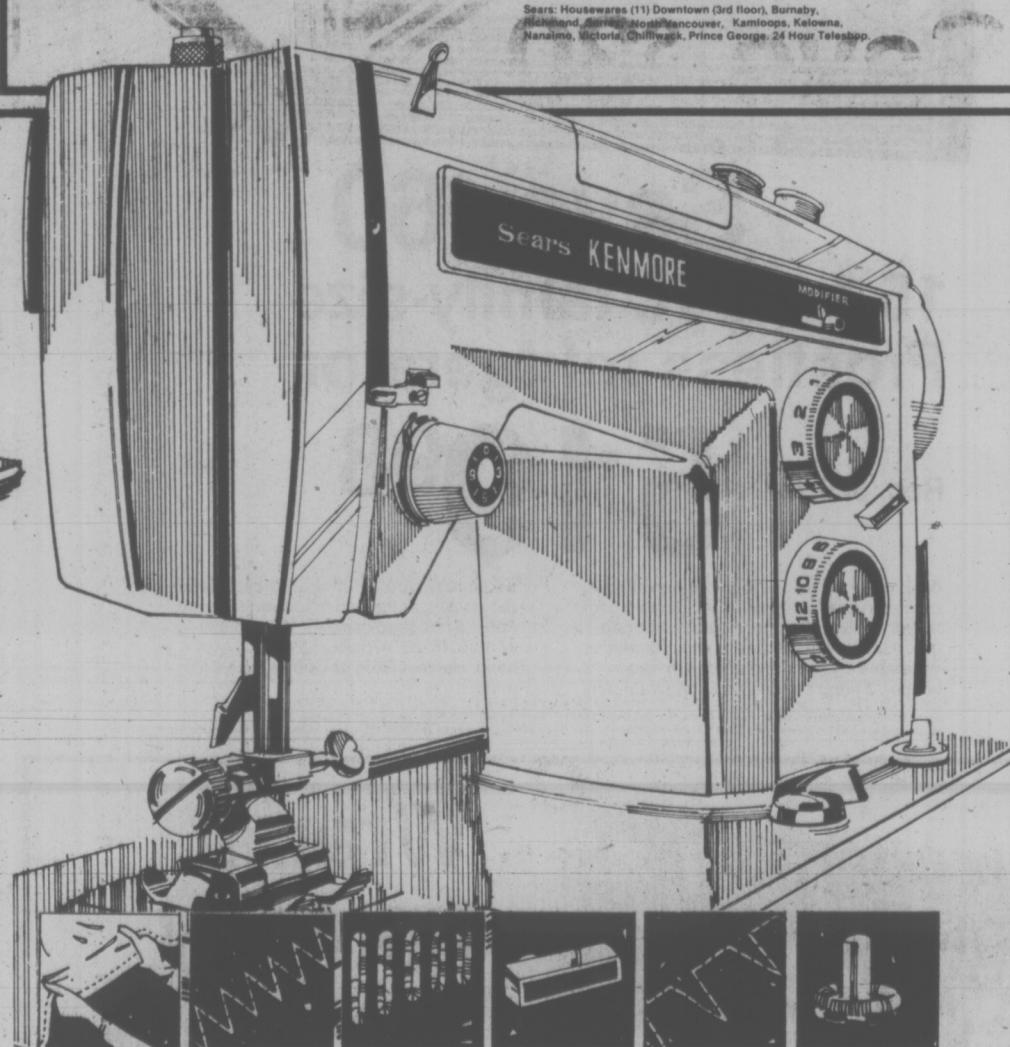
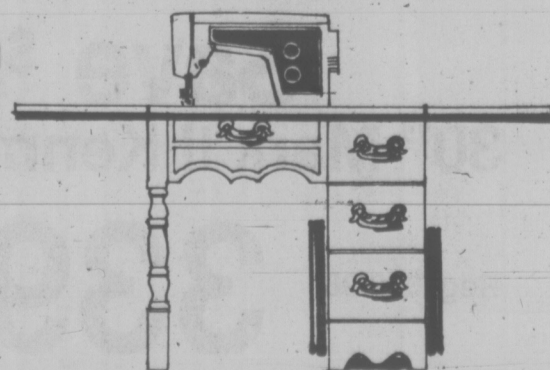
Lowest priced
stretch-stitch
149⁹⁹

5h. Sews easily on today's knits fabrics, building stretch into every stitch. Meets all your basic sewing requirements. Sews on buttons. Even makes buttonholes. Such a wise buy! 20R 081 240.



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'Colonial' desk
119⁹⁹

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Kenmore
'Stretch-stitch'

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15.1 cu. ft. family-size Frostless refrigerator

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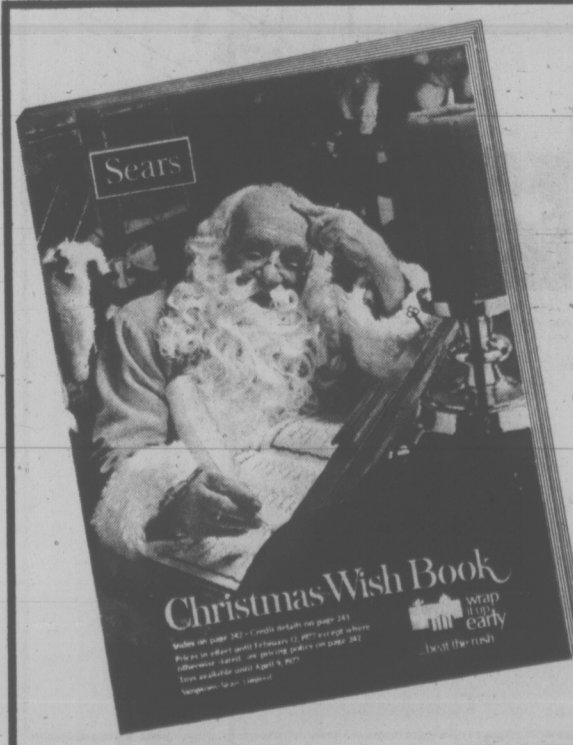
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white

6a. Freezer holds 140 lb. Features a tough, porcelain-on-steel interior. Adjustable can-tilever shelves. 3-temperature butter conditioner. Twin, moisture-sealed, porcelain vegetable crispers and porcelain meat keeper. 24-egg molded rack. Separate tem-

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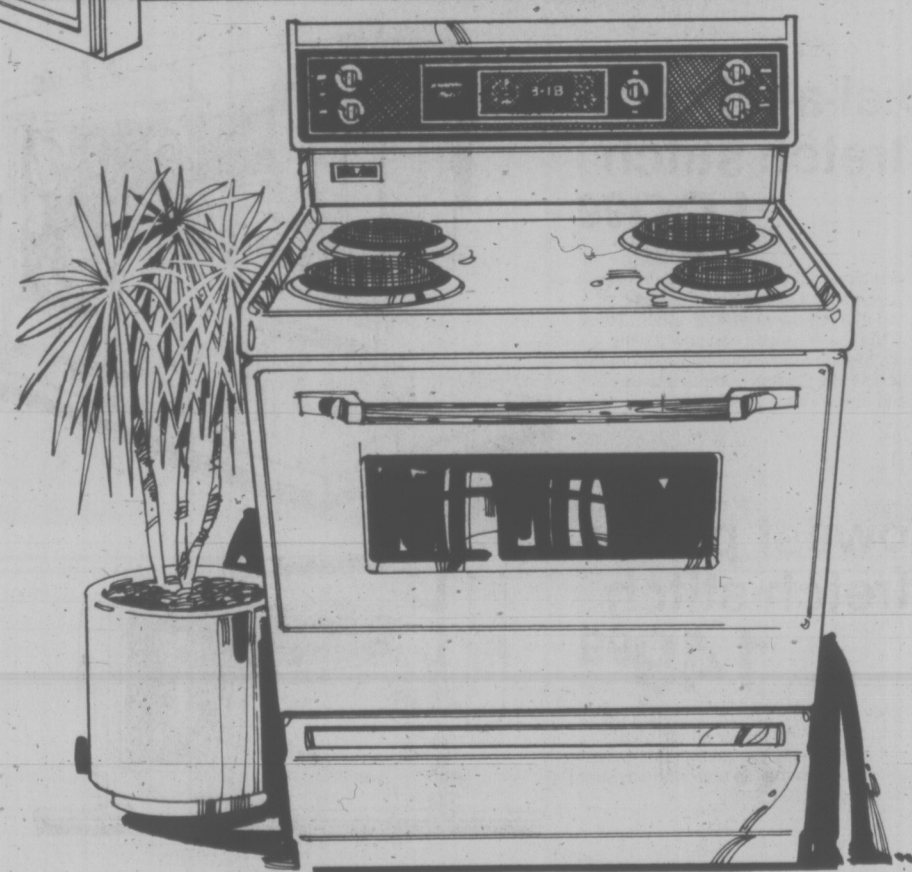
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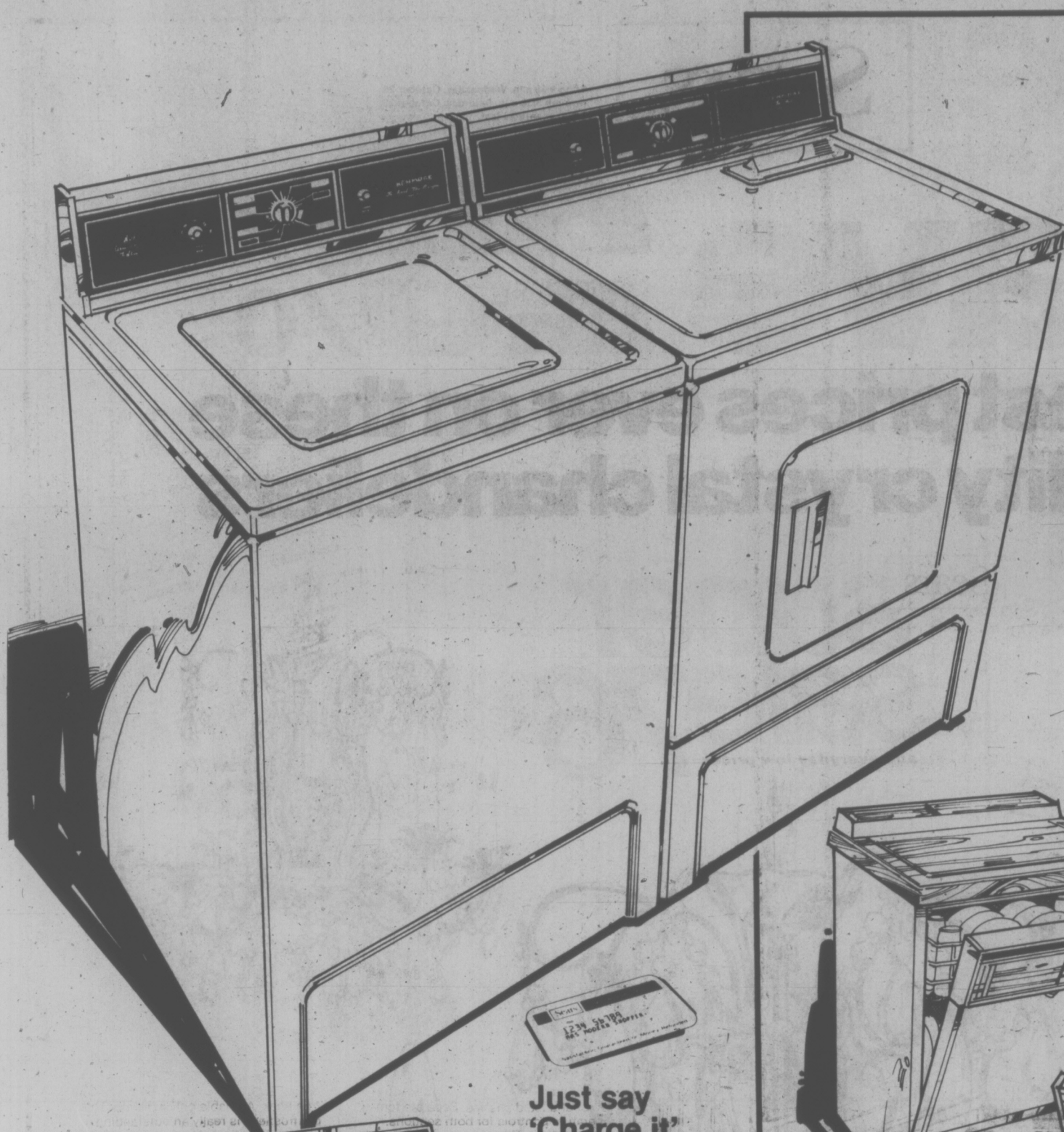
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with Continuous-clean oven

6c. Great buy on 30" Mark II range that cleans itself as you cook! Features digital clock-controlled, automatic start/cook/off oven. Infinite-heat, lift-out elements (two 8", one 6" True-simmer and one 6" standard,

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Save \$40

**2 speed 5 program
automatic washer**

389⁹⁸

Reg. 429.98

7a. 2-speed Kenmore washer features normal, delicate or knit, perma-press, prewash and presoak programs for total fabric care. 5 wash/rinse temperature combinations. Variable water level control. Self-clean lint filter. Roto-swirl agitator for gentle, thorough wash action. Rinse agent dispenser. Pump guard. 267 446 500. With Suds Saver \$20 more. Harvest Gold \$10 more.

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**Matching Fabric
Master dryer**

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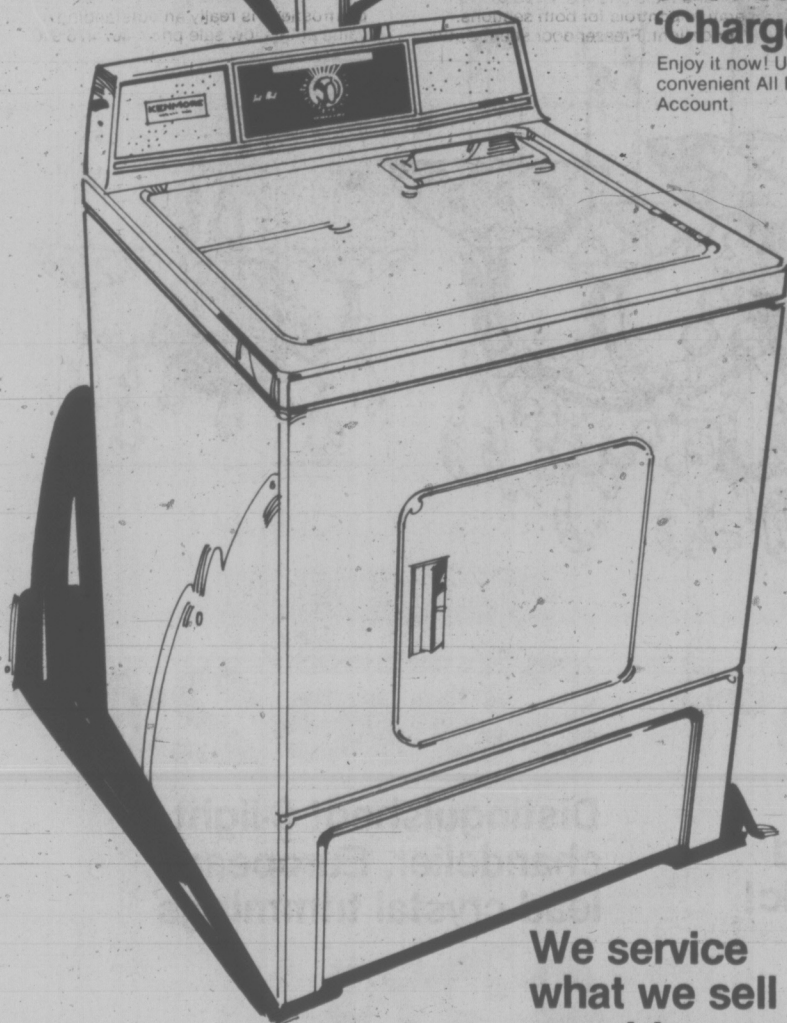
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7b. Automatically shuts off when clothes reach the amount of dryness you select. In-dial knit setting. 'Soft-heat' prevents overdrying. No-heat 'air' fluffs blankets. Dries plastic. Top-mounted lint screen. Interior light, push-to-start button. Safety switch stops tumbling action when door is opened. Porcelain top. 267 486 500. Harvest Gold \$10 more.



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Automatic dryer with Fabric Master

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Save \$30

**Lady Kenmore
dishwasher**

459⁹⁸

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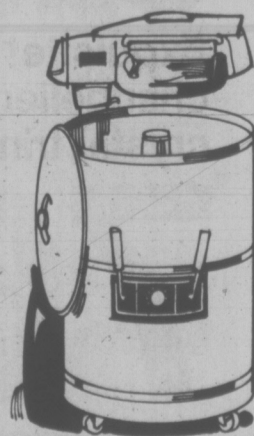
7c. 3 separate washes/5 rinses to thoroughly wash pots and pans. 3-level washing action. 155° Sani-rinse option for all cycles. Rinse agent injector. Fan-forced air drying. Cancel/Drain. Power Miser option. Solid Maple top. 267 476 071. Colors extra. Built-in model 428.98.

**Dishwasher with
4 push-buttons**

369⁹⁸

Reg. 399.98

7d. Includes 155° Sani-wash. 2-level wash action. Dual detergent dispenser. Rinse agent injector. Fan-forced air drying. 2 silverware baskets. Temp. delay and 'On' lights. Power Miser option. Wood-grain laminate top. 267 476 041. In color \$10 more. Fully guaranteed.

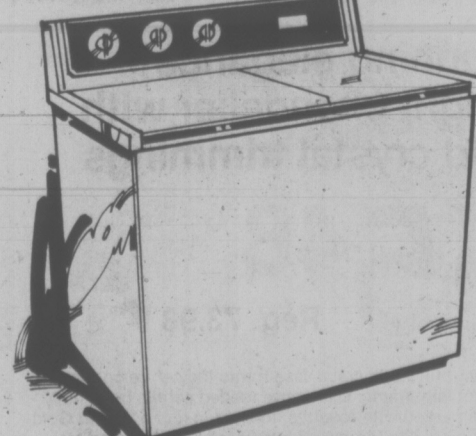


Save \$20. Wringer washer

269⁹⁸

Reg. 289.98

7e. 11-lb. capacity. Safe-T-Stop with 2" wringer rolls. Heavy-duty Roto-swirl agitator. Double-wall stainless steel tub keeps water really hot! Comes on easy-to-move casters. 267 413 380.



Portable washer/spin dryer

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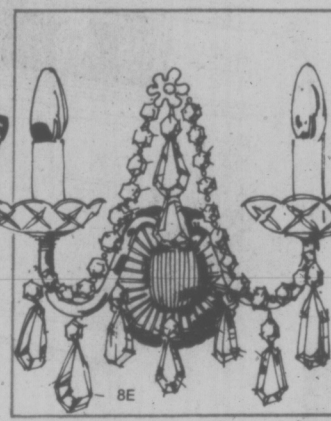
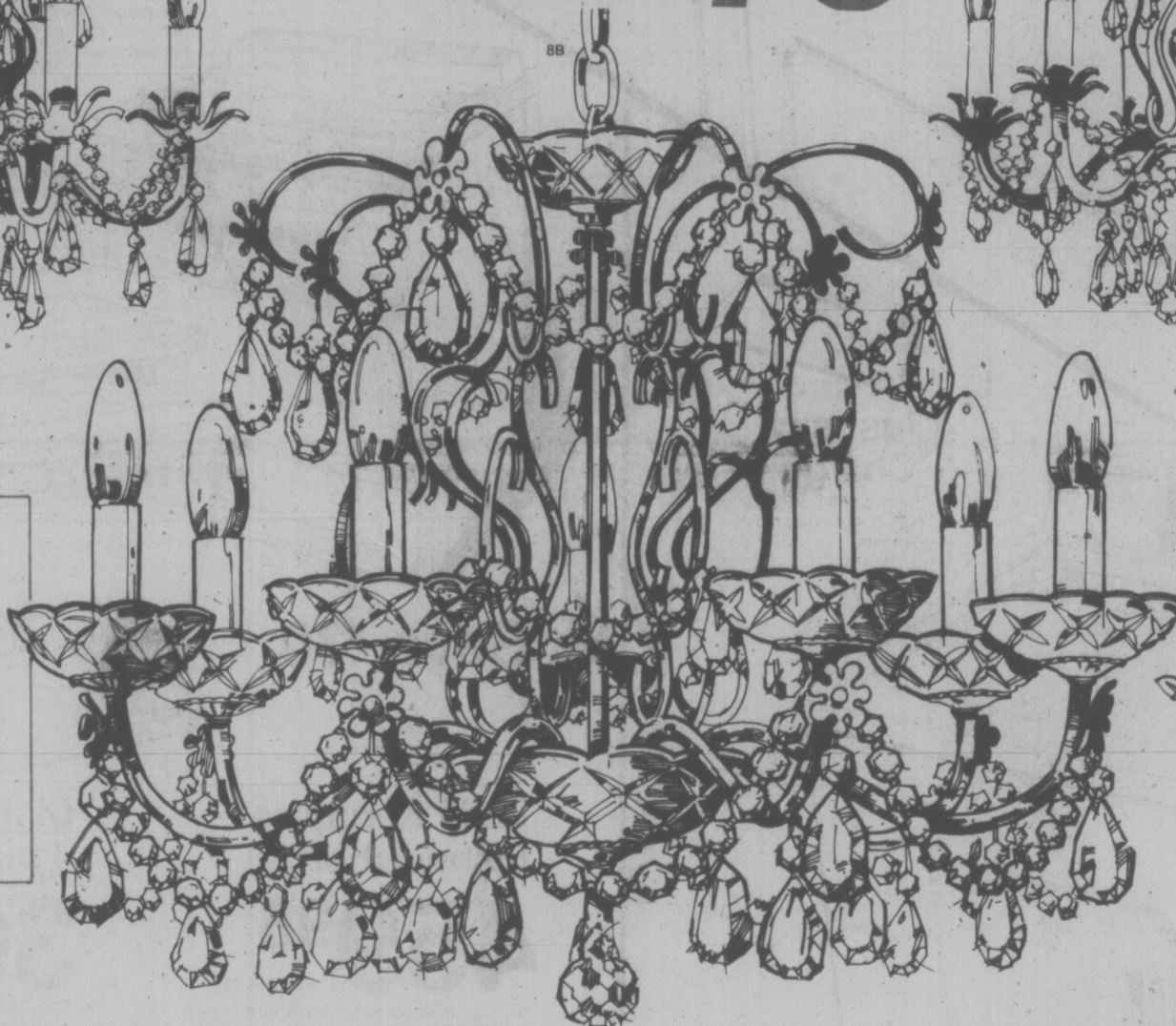
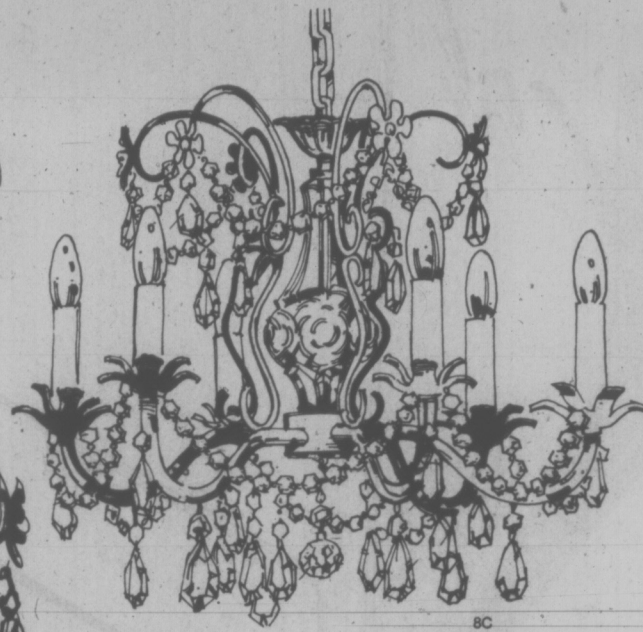
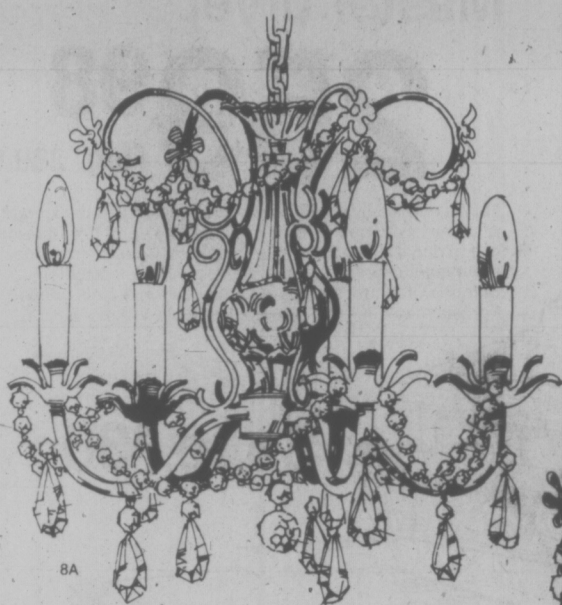
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Stunning elegance!
5-light chandelier with
lead crystal trimmings

55⁴⁸

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8a. Beautiful lead crystal vase forms the centre column of the exquisite frame. Decorative reeded scrolls beautifully complimented with rosettes finished in rich polished Gold-color finish. The trimmings consist of 20 half-cut crystal drops, 1 1/2" in size, 10 chains of 10 jewels draped between the arms; plus a 30 MM crystal ball in the centre. All trimmings are of European origin. 15 1/2" h. x 19" w. with 36" total drop. Lovely! 34R 024 922

Save 10.75. Matching hall basket

8d. Trimmed with 18 graduated chains, comprising of 1 jewel, 26MM, 1 coffin stone, 2 1/2", 1 jewel, 18 MM and 1 jewel, 14MM. The chains are suspended from a beautiful scalloped crystal bobèche, 8" diam. Gold color metal. 34R 021 922 Reg. 42.98

32.23

Save 25⁵⁰

Exquisite! Large, 7-light
chandelier, with lavish lead
crystal trimmings. A classic!

76⁴⁸

Reg. 101.98

8b. The intricate ornamental scroll work is made from reeded material. All exposed metal is highly polished Gold-color finish. This gorgeous chandelier is lavishly trimmed with a total of 35 half-cut drops in 2" and 1 1/2" lengths. A total of 21 jewel chains, varying in length from 6-11 jewels in each chain, are draped between the arms and scrolls. A large 40 MM crystal ball hangs from the centre of the chandelier. 18" h. x 24" w. with 36" total drop. All trimmings are of European origin. Add a touch of elegance to your room. 34R 024 920.

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Save 21²⁵

Distinguished! 6-light
chandelier, European
lead crystal trimmings

63⁷³

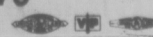
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8c. Vase of shimmering lead crystal forms centre column of this finely detailed chandelier. Reeded scrolls complimented with ornamental flowers and rosettes are uniformly finished in rich Gold-color finish. Generously trimmed with 30 half-cut crystal drops, 1 1/2" in size, 12 jewels draped between the arms, plus a large 30 mm crystal ball in the centre. Delicate European origin trimmings add a shimmering beauty to your dining room. 34R 024 921

Save 6.28. Matching wall bracket

8e. This sparkling 2-light wall bracket is beautifully trimmed with half-cut drops, 2" and 2 1/2". The jewel chains gracefully drape from arms to the centre scroll. All exposed metal parts finished in Gold-color. 34R 031 916 Reg. 24.98

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